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Fears for Japanese friends

Exchange contacts safe but 'everyone has been sadly affected by this terrible disaster'



■ HAPPIER TIMES: The 2010 Exchange group outside Tokyo's Asakusa Temple

CONCERNED members of Bridport's Japanese exchange programme have been anxiously contacting their many friends in the country affected by last week's earthquake and tsunami.

At the present time it appears nobody involved with the programme has been hurt but many have experienced the disaster firsthand and some are still concerned about the safety of their loved ones.

"Thankfully it appears that all are safe," said Arthur Woodgate, chairman of the BYPAT Charity and Exchange organiser.

"Inevitably everyone has been sadly affected by this terrible disaster.

"The images on television are horrifying. Our hearts go out to the people of Japan, and our thoughts are of our friends always".

By Tom Glover

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Hiroki Suzuki, who initiated the Exchange with Mr Woodgate 15 years ago, told him: "Fortunately I am safe. Transportation and telephone services do not work now. I can confirm the safety of my two sons, but they could not come back home yet so I still worry about them. It was surely a horrible earthquake."

Satori Ohashi, who trains the young people from Bridport in earthquake awareness when they arrive in Japan, walked 40 kilometres from his place of work in Tokyo to his home in Machida City, a journey that took him nine hours. One by one, the rest

of his family arrived home on foot, shocked but safe.

In an email to Mr Woodgate he said: "Oil, paper, food and other daily consumable shortages have already started even around Machida city. We will encourage each other to live safely in coming difficult months-years."

Mei Suzuki (no relative of Hiroki's), one of the young people who visited Bridport in 2007, said: "I couldn't get home last freezing cold night because every train didn't work and any other transportation was full. There are still some small quakes often but my family and relatives are all ok. Thank you for worrying about us."

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Death Notice

BURDEN, Doris May - Passed away peacefully at St James' Park Nursing home, Bridport on 12th March 2011 aged 98. Beloved wife of the late Geoffrey Burden MBE and adored mother of Jeremy Burden, Dorelle Downes and Marylyn O'Connor. Loving and inspirational Nan to Jenny and Michael Burden, Craig and Sean Downes and Bridget and Kevin O'Connor and Gran-Nan to James and Nicola Marks, Mitchell and Samantha Burden, Ashleigh, Kate and Emily Downes, Oliver and Tate Downes, and Luc O'Connor. Funeral service will take place at Chardsmead Baptist Church, Victoria Grove, Bridport, Dorset, DT6 3AD on Friday 25th March at 10.30am. No flowers by request, donations to The Dorset Air Ambulance may be sent to A.J. Wakely & Sons, 91 East St. Bridport.

Jonathan Broome, lives in the town with his wife Laura and works as a part-time youth outreach worker for the Bridport Christian Fellowship. After getting involved with alcohol and drugs as a teenager Jonathan returned to his faith to escape from his unsustainable lifestyle. He studied for a degree in youth work with applied theology at Moorlands College in Christchurch and now devotes his time to helping young people make the right choices in life and avoid making the mistakes he made. He runs the Bridport Christian Fellowship Youth Club on a Friday night from 7pm to 9pm, and also works with young people on film making projects. The group's Youtube page now has over 1,000 hits. To watch their videos visit www.youtube.com/thescenevideoproject



and that can help a young person stay in school, not get involved in that lifestyle and just try and make something of themselves. I really feel like I've done something good and been able to inspire people.

DO you think Bridport can be proud of its youth?

Yeah, they are not all bad. All they need is a bit of direction. I know that sounds quite old school but I really think it's true. Recently we had a group of young guys who had a bad reputation and we did a river cleaning project with them. We did other projects as well and we've got another one coming up in a month or so.

WHAT'S the favourite video you've produced?

We recently made a music video for a local singer/song-writer called Beth Baker, which was a lot of fun. We have done stuff with some of the kids as well. We did a puppet show which they thought was the bees knees because they got to tell all their mates they had a film on Youtube so that was a lot of fun.

WHAT is your next video project?

We do have a project in mind called "The Rolling Man". This would be a 15 to 20 minute screenplay using the young people. It would be a kind of comedy about not taking life too seriously and living life and enjoying it for what it is.

WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Of course I would have to say Jesus, he would be great. Maybe someone Rock and Roll like Jimi Hendrix. The third would be someone else from history I guess just to really pick their brains, someone I find inspiring. Martin Luther King would be an amazing person to listen to.



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DO you find it hard to reach children with the Christian message?

Actually no, I think a lot of young people are very open because often they haven't set a decision about how they are going to live their life as such, they are still open to exploring the different issues.

ARE you from a Christian background?

My mum's family were always very involved in the church. My father, not so much, he was very much an every man. I've always had different perspectives. I was brought up going to church and then I left church and got involved as a teenager in drinking, drugs and the party scene. Going through that process I was able to realise a lot of the things I was looking for in that lifestyle didn't ultimately fulfil me as much as what I had in the first place which was that relationship with God and that loving supporting family around me.

WAS there a turning point, which made you go back to Christianity?

Very much so, it was one of those nights at a party where I was worshipping the porcelain goddess as they say. I was on my knees over the toilet having probably done far too much. It was a dramatic turning point for me but it was more of a constant process of realising this lifestyle isn't enough for me, it's not what I want to be doing. The lifestyle is very attractive and appealing, getting drunk and doing drugs with your mates feels good that's why we do it but the problem is of course it escalates and it's not a lifestyle I could control, and to be honest it's a lifestyle I don't think many can control and we got into some pretty nasty places. It was just fantastic to know that

WHAT inspired you to go into youth work?

Having gone through what I went through really. Just realising that if I could influence some young people not to make the mistakes I made then I would be doing my job well. If I can in some way just share my experiences

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Caravan set on fire

A WITNESS appeal has been launched after a caravan was destroyed in a late night arson attack. Police were alerted to the fire at 12.10am on Saturday, March 5th.

The stationary caravan was set alight on Jessop Avenue, near the junction with Sea Road North.

The caravan and its contents were entirely destroyed by the blaze, although the red Ford Escort that was attached to the caravan was not damaged.

Police Constable Sean Cannon, of Bridport police, said: "No-one was injured as a result of the fire, which is believed to have been started deliberately.

"I am appealing for anyone who has any information about the cause of this fire to contact me as soon as possible. I would also like to hear from anyone who witnessed any suspicious activity in the Jessop Avenue area between 11.30pm on Friday, March 4th and 12.10am on Saturday, March 5th.

"All calls will be treated in the strictest of confidence."

Anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 01305 222222 quoting incident number 54.

Raid on village store

THIEVES stole a large number of of cigarettes after a midnight break in at Chideock's Londis store.

Police in Bridport are appealing for anyone with information to come forward after the burglary.

The incident happened at around 12.05am on Thursday, March 3rd after the offenders forced entry through the front door.

Police Constable John Poe, of Bridport police, said: "I am appealing for anyone who has been offered cigarettes at an unusually cheap price, or in unusual circumstances, to contact me as soon as possible.

"I am also appealing for anyone who witnessed this burglary, or has any information about those responsible, to call Dorset Police urgently."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 01305 222222 quoting incident number 3:11. Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.

'Impractical and illogical' hours at recycling centre

By Tom Glover

A NEW campaign to re-store opening hours at Bridport's Household Recycling Centre (HRC) has been launched.

Last week campaigners won a small victory with news that the centre would stay open with restricted hours, after fears the centre could close for good.

The centre will remain open Monday to Friday for next two years and will be open on Saturday for garden waste only.

Bridport Town Councillor Maggie Ray is hoping that a new campaign to re-instate the old opening hours will force the DCC to reconsider their decision.

"Many people signed our original petition to prevent the site closing," said Councillor Maggie Ray.

"Now we are starting a new campaign to restore the original opening hours - or at the very least not to restrict Saturdays to garden waste. It discriminates against

working people and it's not right for Bridport".

Councillor Ros Kayes, Chair of the Bridport Town Council's Environment Committee, said the victory was "pyrrhic" as it infringes on the people who work full time and can only access the centre at weekends.

"Several people in the town have complained to me in the last week over how stupid it is that you can only dump garden waste on Saturdays," she said.

"For people who work during the week and on Saturdays, they will have nowhere to dump their rubbish legitimately at a time at which it is reasonable for them to do so. Most people do DIY or gardening at the weekends. Of course they could fly tip - or they could, for a fee, pay for the council to collect the object. But why should we be paying extra for a service we already pay

for in our council tax?

"Keeping the tip open at all was a victory - and I also understand the frustrations of neighbouring properties that an alternative site should have been found by now. But people in the town should not have to suffer because the county council did not conduct their initial investigations into a new site fairly and I really am worried that people who have loaded up on a Saturday and find they can't get in will just end up dumping rubbish in a hedge - and then it will cost the council even more to remove it. It's impractical and illogical with it."

New president for Melplash

THE Melplash Agricultural Society is pleased to announce that George Streatfeild, of Denhay Farms Ltd, has been elected as their president for 2011. Mr Streatfeild needs very little introduction to the members of the society, regular attendees to Melplash Show, or to cheese and food lovers.

Denhay Farms at Broadoak, has been involved with the society for as long as Mr Streatfeild can remember. In the 1950s, Denhay's milk churn lorry collected the main ring stakes from Sir John Colfox's store opposite the Bridport Foundry, together with the farms shepherd, Len Chubb, and pig man, Reg Lathey, who built the ring by knocking the stakes in by hand.

He has been actively involved in the society since 1978 when he joined the Showfield Committee. During this time he championed the arrival of a dedicated food hall to Melplash Show in 1987. Together with his wife, Amanda, he has been instrumental in making West Dorset a foodie destination; primarily as a result of the award-winning cheddar and hand cured bacon that they produce at the farm, and more recently for their unswerving passion in promoting farming and locally produced food.

Said Mr Streatfeild: "All over the UK there are small one day agricultural shows run by farmers, for farmers, to celebrate farming, food production and all the related activities - country pur-



■ George Streatfeild

suits, environmental activities and food manufacturing.

"The Melplash Show is from the "top drawer". It is a brilliant shop window for farming and food production in the area, and it is a huge privilege to have been asked to be the Society's President for 2011"

During his year in office, Mr Streatfeild is keen to help the society continue to build on its past successes. As well as promoting local farming and food production, he sees developing the already great relationship with Young Farmers and encouraging more young people to be involved in the society as a key priority.



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'Confident' that Japanese exchange will go ahead

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Despite the recent tragedy Mr Woodgate is still confident that the exchange programme, now in its 15th year, will go ahead this summer. "I hope it will. I expect it will," he said.

"We have a group of young Japanese coming to Bridport, and a group of young people in Bridport eagerly awaiting them, and busily raising funds to give them a great experience. The Japanese are really quite like us: in adversity they adjust and get on with things. Fortitude and resilience are national characteristics we share."

The young people from Tokyo's Koyamadai High School are scheduled to be staying with Bridport families from July 31st to August 15th. On August 6th the Hiroshima Commemorative Event will be held in Asker Meadows, with candlelit lanterns being floated down the river. It is now planned to also remember the lives lost in the shinsai (earthquake disaster).

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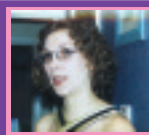
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ROYAL wedding street parties will be a little easier to organise after Dorset County Council simplified its road closure application process.

The simplified form, together with advice for people thinking about organising events on the highway, has been made available on their website.

The guidance includes how to register an event, important safety considerations, advice about public liability insurance and how to signpost a road closure or diversion route.

Before deciding on having a street party, it is worth first considering

whether there are other areas – such as recreation fields or parks – that would be more suitable.

The council has also reduced the minimum notice period of three months for a road closure to four weeks.

Anyone planning a party, to celebrate the Royal Wedding, that requires a road to be closed needs to tell the county council's highways team about it. That way, other events and road works can be arranged to cause the least amount of disruption.

To close a road for a street party on April 29th, event organisers should return their application form to the county council by no later than Mon-

day, April 4th.

Peter Finney, Dorset County Council's cabinet member for transport, said: "We are keen to minimise the red tape around organising a street party so that communities can plan and enjoy the festivities without too much hassle.

"We do suggest, however, that people consider the risks that may exist when organising an event so that they can do whatever they can to avoid anything spoiling the fun."

To view the application form and guidance visit www.dorsetforyou.com/streetparties or call (01305) 221000.

Have your say on car parks

DRIVERS are being asked to take part in a survey about their experience of West Dorset's town centre car parks.

The West Dorset District Council wishes to monitor customer opinions as part of its on-going programme to improving customer satisfaction.

West Dorset District Council Leader Robert Gould said: "Filling in the survey will help the council find out what people think about the car parking services on offer to the public."

To fill in a survey please visit <http://consultation-tracker.dorsetforyou.com/carparks2011> where you can fill in the form electronically or print the form off and return it to Parking Services Team Leader Eugene Barnes, West Dorset District Council, Stratton House, 58/60 High West Street, Dorchester, Dorset, DT1 1UZ.

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No excuses for drivers

by Tom Glover

CARELESS drivers were targeted by Dorset Police last week in a "Surround a Town" day in Bridport.

Police detected 163 offences with patrols on the A35 and the B3157 coast road and young drivers were educated in the dangers of reckless driving.

Speeding drivers were responsible for 80 of the offences whilst others were caught for not wearing their seatbelts, using mobile phones, and driving without an MOT or insurance.

The "Surround a Town" day, on Wednesday of last week, was part of the Dorset Road Safe "no excuse" team's continued efforts to reduce the number of fatalities and casualties on Dorset's roads.

The 'No Excuse' campaign has now processed in excess of 16,600 motor related offences and has had an effect on accident figures with fatalities on the road dropping to nine last year from 21 in 2009.

Drivers caught not wearing a seatbelt last week were given special attention, being offered a chance to attend a free seatbelt course on the day and avoid a fine and points on their licence.

This decision was taken as over a third of "No Excuse" tickets issued have been for failing to wear a seat belt.

Robert Smith, road safety manager for DCC, said: "Sadly there are fatalities all the time through the year and although we've had a fantastic reduction in the numbers of fatalities in the last year, more than a 50 per cent reduction, one is one too many and so we have to try and find ways of engaging with people which will make them think twice about doing something they shouldn't do on the road."

Dorset Police Chief Superintendent Colin Searle added: "We run a number of events like this throughout the year. We have done other towns in Dorset and its now Bridport's turn."

"We feel we are getting our message across and with events like this we are preventing, enforcing and educating the public around road



■ **NO EXCUSE** - Johnny Stephens, Head of the Fixed Penalty Department Dorset Police, Ms Alex Fender, Head of sixth Form, Rob Smith, Road Safety Manager Dorset County Council, Colin Chapman, Assistant Chief Fire Officer Dorset Fire & Rescue Service, Chief Superintendent Colin Searle and Jon Harris, Principal Trading Standards Officer

safety.

"I'm delighted with how successful the No Excuse Campaign has been, we always knew that if we put the right resources, we took a partnership approach, if we targeted a positive publicity campaign, a positive enforcement campaign and a positive education campaign that we would be able to prevent further deaths and serious injuries on the road."

He also stated that the project would remain a priority despite potential cuts to Dorset Police.

"Reducing the number of killed and serious injured people on Dorset's roads is a priority for Dorset Police, I know it is a priority as well for Dorset Fire and Rescue Service, we will make sure we continue to put the right and appropriate resources into this priority."

■ **YOUNG** drivers were made a key focus during the "Surround a Town" event in Bridport last week.

The Dorset Road Safety Team visited The Sir John Colfox School where teenagers were educated in key areas of road safety.

A group of young people watched a "Dying to Drive" presentation featuring mock road accidents and looking at the effects on drivers and their families.

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service then spoke to the group about the dangers the young people face on the road.

Robert Smith, road safety manager for DCC, said: "Those aged 17-24 form about a quarter of all the people who are killed or seriously injured on the roads, nationally as well as here locally in Dorset and so they are a key group and those that are learning to drive are tomorrow's drivers and so we need to influence them as well."

"Each casualty is a tragedy and we try to reduce them as best we can but we need their help."

As well as learning about safety on the road, Dorset Trading Standards used their new 50/50 car to educate the teenagers on the hidden dangers when buying a second hand vehicle.

John Harris of DCC Trading Standards Service said: "You've got to buy a safe car to be safe on Dorset's roads, so this is the key age group we want to talk to. I think the car is an effective way of communicating our message. It's still quite early days of using it but the young people just seem really engaged with it, it's a really practical way it's not like a lecture, you can come out and touch the car, feel the car, this is something you really could buy."

What we are saying is that if you buy this car, it's an unsafe car and you too could be one of Dorset's road accident statistics.

What young people think about safe driving

TESS REEVE, 16, "It definitely put me off being reckless, it's a good thing because it makes you safer and more secure."

"I'm definitely going to be careful when I do drive and if I'm a passenger. I have a friend who drives and I'm quite careful in his car, I think I'm the boring one but it's better to be boring than to be killed."

"I think the video will make a few people think because that video is really effective."



DAVID MCLAREN, 16, "I found it really hard-hitting. Some of the stuff they showed a lot of the people my age are completely oblivious to."

"It's definitely going to change the way I'm going to drive later on. When I learn to drive I'm not going to be a complete idiot. A lot of my friends are driving already but I'm quite lucky that they are safe drivers already and I trust them."

"If I did have friends who were driving recklessly I would definitely have a word with them now."



ALEX MUNRO, 17, "It's quite frightening. I have been driving for a while and just seeing what can happen to someone, the impact, and how quick it is."

"I hadn't really thought about the risks, when I passed and got my car I thought nothing could hurt me but watching the film, it's shocking. Even at 30mph a head on collision is still quite catastrophic."



ELLE POOLE, 15, "I thought the video was very upsetting, I had a little cry. It just makes you think about your own family and how you are more in danger than you actually think."

"I have a couple of friends who are driving or learning to drive. I'm already quite cautious when I go in their car but even more after this."

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ALL ABOUT PANCAKES

PANCAKE Day (also known as Shrove Tuesday) is the last day before the period Christians call Lent and is the day before Ash Wednesday.

The name 'Shrove' comes from the old word 'shrive', which means to confess. In the Middle Ages, people confessed their sins so they were forgiven before Lent began.

Pancakes were eaten on this day because they contain fat, butter and eggs, which were forbidden during Lent.

The day is celebrated around the world. In Brazil it's called Terça-feira gorda, which translates as Fat Tuesday and is the final day of the Brazilian carnival season.

In Catholic and French-speaking parts of the United States it's called Mardi Gras, which also means Fat Tuesday. Fettisdagen, the Swedish name for the day, translates as the same too.

In Greece it's called Apocreas (from the meat) since they don't eat meat during Lent either. And in Iceland the day is known as Sprengidagur (Bursting Day).

The most famous pancake race has been held in Buckinghamshire since 1445, where men who want to take part must dress up as a housewife.



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FLIPPING good fun was had by all as pupils and their parents took part in pancake races at Powderstock Primary School.

Children from all year groups celebrated Pancake Day by racing the length of the playground flipping their extra thick pancakes all the way.

After all the children had had their fun it was the turn of the parents who proved to be even more competitive than their kids.

Once the races were over it was the turn of the pancake toss

by Tom
Glover

competition.

The pancakes, specially made by lunchtime supervisor Heather Pitcher, managed to survive being thrown across the playground, but a few teachers were left ducking for cover as some of the pancakes "accidentally" came flying in their direction.

The races were a perfect way for the children to burn off the excess energy after a pancake fuelled lunch break.

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Top marks and a helping hand for Bridport CAB

ONCE again Bridport and District Citizens Advice Bureau has earned top marks in their annual client survey on a sample of both telephone callers and visitors to the bureau.

Volunteers, staff and trustees at the bureau were gratified that their efforts had borne fruit following the results to see if they could improve the standards of service they are asked to provide.

The profiles were similar to last year but there were improvements in access.

Eighty-three per cent of all telephone callers reported that their calls were answered at either the first or second attempt, whilst 97 per cent of personal callers to the bureau were attended to within 15 minutes.

When it came to levels of satisfaction, of those who responded; 100 per cent satisfaction was achieved, and therefore not surprisingly, the same figure said that they would use the bureau again.

Manager, Martin Paley said: "Although not wishing to rest on our laurels, it is immensely gratifying to see that our efforts are being recognised. Everyone associated with the bureau has worked extremely hard during the last year and they should feel rightly proud of the levels of help they are providing to those in need".



■ **GETTING CONNECTED:** Councillor Keith Day (right) presenting the computers and software to Martin Paley on behalf of Microsoft. Inset Tanya Roberts

MICROSOFT has helped staff at Bridport Citizens Advice Bureau stay connected after donating five computers and software.

The donation was arranged through Tanya Roberts, a manager at Microsoft UK headquarters in Berkshire. Tanya is the daughter of Bridport Town Councillor Keith Day, who is a volunteer adviser at Bridport CAB.

The donation is part of a scheme that allows the Microsoft Citizenship team to distribute machines to eligible charities, educational projects

and voluntary organisations. The bid by Bridport CAB - supported by Tanya - was one of the successful applicants.

Martin Paley, manager of Bridport CAB said: "We are extremely grateful to Microsoft for this valuable donation. We have an ongoing programme of computer replacement and this donated equipment will allow money saved here to be channelled to other important projects for the benefit of the local community".



Hall support from antiques expert

■ **ANTIQUATE ANTICS** - Expert Eric Knowles and chairman of the village hall committee Susan Moores

by Tom Glover

ANTIQUES Roadshow regular Eric Knowles helped raise £700 for the Burton Bradstock Village Hall with a sell out performance at the weekend.

Antiques expert Eric Knowles entertained with his show "Antique Antics", valuing and discussing items brought in by the audience, as well as sharing over an hour of comical anecdotes.

Eric's show was staged as part of the fundraising for the second stage of Burton Bradstock Village Hall's Renovation Project and ticket sales

raised £700. This, together with over £200 raised on the bar and raffle, has paid for a new "super sized" electrically-operated projection screen. Eric said: "I am very happy to be involved in this project. It is a joy to present in such a well-equipped hall."

Susan Moores, chairman of the Village Hall Committee said: "It is a real treat to have such an accomplished speaker come to our village

and the show was a resounding success. I hope that now we have the facilities we can host more evenings like this."

Burton Bradstock Village Hall has also been given a grant of £5,300 by "Awards for All".

Susan Moores added: "The committee is very grateful for this substantial contribution from the Big Lottery Fund."

There will be celebrations of the hall's 80th anniversary at this year's village fayre on Bank Holiday Monday May 30th.

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Mums have fun at the movies

PARENTS and babies in Bridport were glued to the cinema screen last week at the launch of Movie Mums.

The new baby friendly film group has been set up to give mums and dads a chance to mix with other parents and enjoy a couple of hours of escapism once a month.

At the inaugural film screening, on Wednesday of last week, mums and babies enjoyed the musical classic "West Side Story".

The Electric Palace, which will be the venue for the monthly club, has adapted the venue to be more baby friendly.

The lighting is brighter so parents can keep an eye on their children and the sound quieter. There is also a designated nappy changing area and future screenings will have a play area for restless children.

At the first screening there were also prizes at the interval donated by Boots, Nina's and Waitrose, while Dorset Cereals provided some take home goodies.

Organiser Angie Porter said: "We wanted a film programme where mums and babies could come, so it's sort of deliberately escapist."

"Really it's for the mums not for the babies but the idea is for mums to enjoy themselves and just kind of escape for a few hours."

"It's been proven that women who stay at home a lot are more vulnerable to post-natal depression and baby blues and also a kind of a cure for that is to go out and mix with other mums."

The film club will help raise money for Angie's website, which

by Tom Glover

promotes events for mothers and babies in and around Bridport.

"There are so many fantastic things to do with your baby in Bridport. It would be great if everybody knew about them because I think Bridport is really one of the best places in the UK to have a baby."

"I've already got a working site but what I wanted to do was get money to make a really fantastic website."

"We are just starting in Bridport but my future vision is that we will be able to do Dorchester and other places as well," she added.

Tickets for the monthly club are £5, all children under 16 are free. Despite being targeted at mums with young children, older children are also welcome during the school holidays. Over 60s can also go along for a concessionary rate of £2.50.

To find out more visit www.fun-formum.co.uk. To keep up to date with future events join the Facebook group "Bridport Fun For Mum".

Future films will be shown at 12noon.

● Future films:

Wednesday, April 6th – Grease (PG) 12 noon

Wednesday, May 4th – Sound of Music (U) 12 noon

Wednesday, June 1st – Mamma Mia (PG) 12 noon

Wednesday, July 6th – Dirty Dancing (PG) 12 noon.



■ FUN FOR MUMS - Parents and babies outside the Electric Palace before "West Side Story"



Help to stop smoking

■ KICK THE HABIT - Smokestop advisors Patricia Gilchrist and Kate Preston with store manager Many Foster-Grellis

SMOKERS were being given a helping hand to kick the habit with advice at Boots Chemist in Bridport last week.

To mark the national "No Smoking Day" on Wednesday of last week, staff set up a stall in

the entrance of their store. Five staff members at the store are now trained "Smokestop" advisors and can offer a free one-to-one service.

If you would like to take advantage of this service call Boots on 01308 456167.



It's madness!

□ COME TO OUR HOUSE - Callam Thom, Lisa Bright and Lucy Keeler handing out flyers

MARVELLOUS Amateur Dramatics took to the streets of Bridport on Saturday morning to tempt market-goers along to their upcoming show.

The theatre group donned their "Madness style" Fez hats and were handing out flyers in Bucky Doo square.

The cast will be handing out flyers in the town every Saturday morning until the show, which runs from March 31st to April 2nd at Bridport's Electric Palace. Tickets are now on sale at Bridport Music in South Street, to book telephone 01308 425707. To find out more about MAD visit www.marvellousamdram.co.uk or join the facebook group "Its MAD".

Cookery for over 50s

COOKERY workshops for the over 50s start at Bridport Local Food Links today (Wednesday).

The sessions offer older people the chance to learn new recipes and make new friends at the same time. Workshops will run every Wednesday with a different focus each week, today's workshop focuses on "Savoury & Sweet Tarts".

The upcoming workshops are:

- Wednesday, March 23rd - Spring Lunches
- Wednesday, March 30th - French Cuisine
- Wednesday, April 6th - Dining with Friends

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Reflecting on young local dance talent



■ REBECCA Whaley

YOUNG local talent was once again in abundance at this year's Bridport Youth Dance performance, Reflexions.

The show, which ran for three nights at Bridport Arts Centre, included around 50 young performers. Led by Nikki Northover, the show was a collaborative piece, involving a number of different choreographers working directly with the students.

The show opened with an exuberant mix of tap and contemporary dance, which set the exceptional standard of the night. Each performer was given the space to showcase all their talents through a wide range of dance styles. There were 22 separate pieces in the first half of the show, many of them devised with the students and each of them displaying the outstanding dedication and commitment of the youth dancers.

There was a mixture of solo performances, large group numbers incorporating a variety of styles as well as more traditional pieces. A special mention has to go to the senior dancers (Rebecca Whaley, Nat Leppard, Cat Lowndes, Connie Treves, Hetty Van Hensbergen, Marina Renee-Cemick, J u l i o

Reflexions Bridport Youth Dance Review by Katherine Locke

Guarita, Paris Halkes-Wellstead and Elias Halkes Wellstead), who were superb in their technical ability and have matured into dancers that would not be out of place on a professional stage. Their dedication to dance over the years has paid off and they are now in a position to be truly proud of their achievements.

The middle section of the show, choreographed by the inspirational Niki McCretton in collaboration with the dancers, showed the ability for these young people to express ideas that are important to them in the form of dance. One Small Step was inspired by quotes from Apollo astronauts about the beauty of our planet when seen from space. The dancers expressed their concerns about the fragility of life here and how only working together can heal the damage we have wreaked on the earth. The piece used a variety of music from many different artists, from Jefferson Airplane to Shostakovich.

The last section of the show was a particularly beautiful interpretation of the WB Yeats poem 'Tread Softly'.

Particularly fitting for young people about to go into the world and realise their dreams, this piece perfectly illustrated the notion that

'dreams are like visions so illuminated'. The music for this piece was an original composition by Andrew Dickson, who once again brought his quirky professionalism and brilliance to the evening. The music was wonderfully performed by Andrew with Bridget Pearse on viola and Matt Benjamin on cello.

Unfortunately, there were far too many dancers to mention them all individually. They were all excellent and there wasn't a weak link among them. A special mention has to go to Elias Halkes-Wellstead, who has only been dancing for a year, but looks as though he was born to it. Julio Guarita's stunning rhythmic gymnastics never fail to delight and amaze and some of the younger dancers (Emily Meech, Harry Poole, Annie Pownall, Naomi Takezoe, Amy French, Lizi Shaw), are also proving that they are more than capable of carrying the high standards of Bridport Youth Dance into the future.

As Nikki Northover commented, the show "reflects all these wonderful youngsters incredible devotion and creativity".

It is clear that for everyone involved, it was great fun to work on and it was certainly a joy to watch.



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Residents will never be able to draw a line

■ WE see West Dorset District Council Leader Gould, possibly exasperated by people continuing to express democratic views on the proposed council offices, is asking people in his letter to *View From* (page 11 March 9th) to "draw a line" on them, and move on!

His stance is that this issue is just about bricks and mortar, pounds and pence. His numbers are dangerously speculative, but worse... he is attempting to encourage people with grave misgivings to be silent.

His stance is that he doesn't understand that it's the actions that he, sadly supported by some colleagues, have used against the spirit of the democratic process, that have so incensed the people of Dorchester and West Dorset.

Councillor Gould refuses to share the details of the recent approach from the Duchy, offering around £3 millions savings – indeed he said he hasn't read them, and there'll be no debate on them. Astonishing.

Moreover the up-front £250,000 for Simons was introduced at an Executive Committee as an urgent item so that no-one could see the figures first. Why?

Proper council debate was avoided by it being introduced as an exempt item. Further, he has refused to attend public meetings.

One couldn't comment on his blog as the item was missing (compared with relatively unimportant items such as buying an old telephone box.)

"Customer surveys" which he says supported the case included 300 people in – yes – reception at the council's own offices!

Dorchester Town Council itself threw out the plan. So did 93 per cent of residents voting in the Dorchester town poll.

Even 'if' new offices are built, Councillor Gould, don't ever think anyone will ever "draw a line". Impossible.

They won't ever, because they can't. And they can't because people have a very deep belief in the spirit and practice of proper democracy. Democracy outlives bricks and mortar.

John Grantham
Burton Bradstock

Keeping their beer in tip top condition



■ BEER WE GO - Trainer and ex-licensee Annabel Smith of Cask Marque and Palmers head brewer Darren Batten host a Cask Marque training day for Palmers licensees and bar staff at Palmers Brewery in Bridport

LICENSEES at Palmers' pubs have been rolling out the barrels to make sure they keep their beer in tip-top condition.

Palmers invest in Cask Marque accreditation for tenants and top bar staff in all their West Country pubs, offering them the industry recognised qualification in cellar management. Cask Marque recently held its 11th training day at Palmers Brewery in Bridport.

Palmers head brewer Darren Batten said: "The Award in Beer and Cellar Quality course told licensees and bar staff all about how to look after cask ale in our pubs. That included hygiene, dispensing, glass cleanliness, how to store barrels and rotate the

stock – everything they need to do to keep on making sure our beer is excellent.

"There were also practical sessions, covering areas such as how to tap casks. It's not just theory. A lot of people say they can tap a barrel, but if you do it half-heartedly, you will get covered in beer!"

One of the delegates on the training day, John Beales, joint licensee at The George Hotel in West Bay, Bridport, said: "It's important to serve our customers good beer because they are very discerning. And in these hard economic times, it's most important that they get really good value for money, as well as the best possible pint of Palmers."

Director of the Cask Marque Trust,

Paul Nunny, added: "Thirteen Palmers pub licensees were put through their paces at the brewery to make certain that they serve great quality beer to their customers."

"This was the 11th course run at the brewery by Cask Marque, the beer quality champions. Each licensee, if they are successful in passing their examination, will receive an industry recognised qualification in cellar management."

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Clutch of awards for Colfox dance team

DANCERS from the Sir John Colfox School returned home with a host of awards after another successful Rock Challenge competition.

The school picked up four prestigious awards and came second overall at the southern regional heat

NEWS from the Sir John Colfox School by Tom Glover

at Southampton's Guildhall Theatre. They now face an anxious wait to see if they qualify for the next round as "Best Runner Up".

The production was created and choreographed by two sixth form students, Jodie Glover and Emma-Jane Dennis and one for-

mer student, Alice Kiltie.

The entry was based around the idea of "ageism" and communication between different generations.

The imaginative storyline included tap dancing grannies, naughty school-children and a Luftwaffe attack.

The school won awards for "Healthy Lifestyle", "Best Soundtrack" and "Best Drama Skills". They also won the "Student Leadership", having prepared and performed their entry without professional coaching or direction from teachers. Dance specialists from Weymouth College had choreographed previous entries from the school.

Drama Teacher Gavin Bray said: "The students were very excited. The standard of entries was really excellent but our students danced their socks off, performing the best version yet on the night."

"The girls were absolutely fantastic and not only did they perform well they also behaved immaculately and were a credit to the school. We were all so happy with second place and the four awards, especially the student leadership prize that was richly deserved by our sixth form choreographers."

Headteacher, Kay Taylor said: "I am so proud of these students. Several members of the audience have contacted me and one said the performance was 'truly brilliant' and that 'the entire audience was



■ **DOING IT FOR THEMSELVES:** Choreographers Emma-Jane Dennis, Alice Kiltie and Jodie Glover

blown away by the amazing portrayal and interpretation of the issue of age discrimination".

"All the other entries had professional coaching or teacher direction, so for our students to do it all themselves was really outstanding."

Jodie Glover who helped lead the school's entry said: "Personally I was feeling a lot of emotions

during the performance, rock challenge has dominated my life for the past couple of months and knowing it was all going to be over in eight minutes overwhelmed me. I was relieved, sad, happy, I think for about half of the time I was on stage I was even crying."

"We were all sat with our fingers crossed for one specialised award and a

top five placing so to win four awards and to come 2nd was amazing."

"We're all screaming then crying followed by laughter at the pure shock and happiness. It really bought us all close together as a group and I will be sad to leave. However with this result my last year of rock challenge has been simply perfect."



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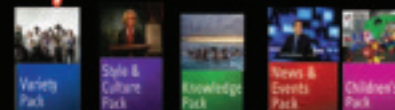
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School and businesses working together

LOCAL businesses leaders went back to school for a taste of life as a student when they attended a breakfast meeting at the Sir John Colfox School arranged by Battens Solicitors last week.

Catering students from the school provided breakfast whilst businesses heard about an innovative project at Budmouth College to improve the link

NEWS from the Sir John Colfox School by Stuart Broom

between school and industry.

Headteacher, Kay Taylor said: "It is becoming ever more crucial for our students to understand the world of work and business. It is equally impor-

tant for businesses to link with students who are potentially their future employees and customers. The Sir John Colfox School is actively looking to support local businesses and to develop better op-

portunities to work with them".

The business breakfast was an example of how greater understanding can lead to links which will benefit both students and industry. The initiative is the result of the Sir John Colfox School participating in a programme organised by the Centre of Excellence for Industry Liaison at Budmouth College, which is actively supported by Battens Solicitors, the leading firm of specialist solicitors in the region.

"This was a really exciting event," said Year 11 student Charlotte Symonds. "I plan to go to university and work in environmental sciences, and I found it really interesting talking to business leaders who had connections with this area. I think this could give us a real advantage in later life."

Bhavani Hogarty of Battens Solicitors said: "It is important that students are made aware of the diverse range of successful and interesting businesses and opportunities that are on their doorstep, and for local employers to appreciate the wealth of talent at the school. I feel that the

local business community are well placed to offer help, advice and life experience to complement what the students learn at school."

Fiona Adams of the Moonfleet Hotel gave an

example of her work with students in Weymouth. She felt that the students learned a lot about expectations in industry by talking to someone who is a business leader.

"We very much hope that

this will lead to further projects between our school and industry," said Kay Taylor. "We already have our media students talking to Champagne Productions who make promotional DVD's and other

students finding out information about opportunities for linguists in law. We hope this will be the first of many useful meetings and that a productive partnership will lead to benefits for both sides."



■ **INTERESTED PARTIES:** Business leaders and students listen to the presentations



■ **WORKING TOGETHER:** (From left) Andrew Harrison (Creeds Printers), student Nicky Roberts, Mark Doonan (Bridge House, Bridport), Sue Adams (Battens Solicitors), Headteacher Kay Taylor, Bhavani Hogarty (Battens Solicitors), Jean Wicks (BLAST) and student Oliver Hibbs enjoy breakfast



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■ **COLLECTING IN COSTUME** - Cheryl Ludgate collects money for Help For Heroes in Bucky Doo Square

THE Blitz spirit was in full swing at the Woodman Inn, Bridport, at the weekend with a World War Two themed day.

The pub was transformed into a wartime drinking den with sandbags at the entrance, the Home Guard on the door and vintage cars filling the car park to the rear.

The walls were decorated with Union Jacks and 1940s posters and the band "Blitz and Peaces" gave the event a real wartime atmosphere.

The party continued into the evening with a dinner and dance event where diners enjoyed 40s favourites chicken hotpot and semolina pudding before dancing to the music of the swing era.

The day has so far raised £1,100 for the

by Tom Glover

Help for Heroes charity and money is still coming in.

Landlady at The Woodman, and organiser of the event, Carol Washington, said: "We were anticipating raising £500 but we well exceeded that which was great. We are definitely going to go for it again next year."

"We didn't have a quiet moment all day, it was non-stop, a really good turnout. A highlight was probably Blitz and Peaces, we all had a really good sing-along. The dance went really well also. It was all great actually."



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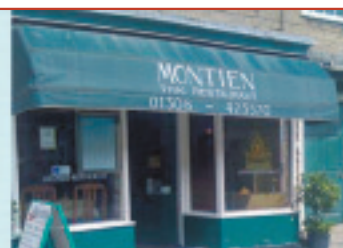
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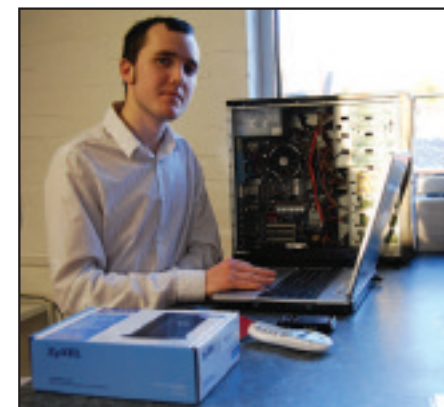
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Red Nose Day arrives...

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Work Supported in the UK

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- With the right help, young people with mental health problems can recover; but without support, stigma and ill health can lead to isolation, strong feelings of shame and a sense of hopelessness. This increases the chances of self-harm and suicide in young people.

What are Comic Relief doing and how?

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- Comic Relief fund work which is examining and researching how information and new technology can be best used to support young people with mental health problems.

Work Supported Internationally

Their goal is to help children living on the street and doing hazardous work to thrive, protected from violence and abuse, and have support to grow up with a good education, life skills, work skills and a sense of self-worth.

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• Children who live on the streets are unprotected and exposed to extreme hardship, abuse, trafficking and hazardous work including prostitution.

• There are 218 million children in the world who are forced to work to earn a living, often in extremely dangerous conditions. That's around one child in every seven.

What are Comic Relief doing and how?

• They do this by funding work that meets the immediate needs of children as well as giving them access to an education or training, healthcare and employment.

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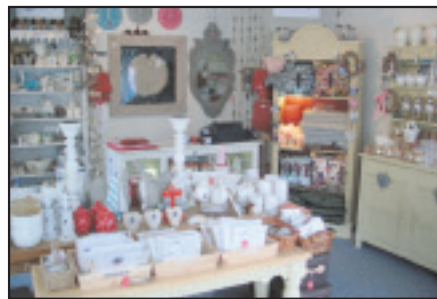
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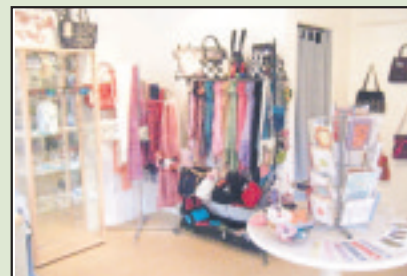
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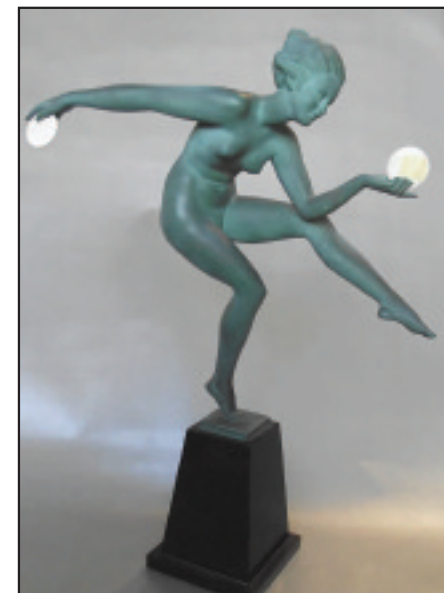
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In September 1685, 312 cases were heard in the Oakroom at the rear of the

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Judge Jeffreys - having his eye on promotion - was later made Lord Chancellor.

When King James fell and William of Orange landed in Torbay, Jeffreys was captured and imprisoned in the Tower of London. He died in 1689 while awaiting trial, probably of natural causes. Rumours at the time said he has been poisoned while in the Tower and that his body had been returned to Dorchester and walled up in the Courtroom - now the Oakroom.

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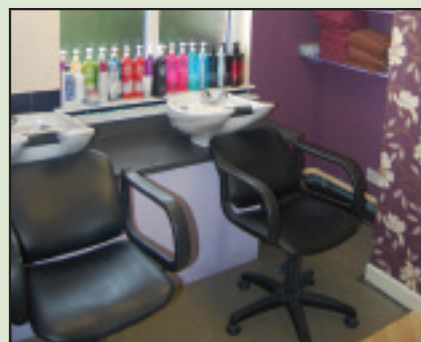
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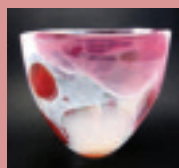
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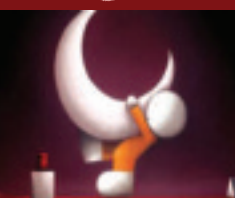
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View 2 Music

Morrissey to play rare West Country date on new tour

Tickets for Plymouth concert on sale on this Friday

MORRISSEY, one of the most iconic artists of the last 30 years, heads to Plymouth Pavilions in June as part of a nine-date tour.

Described by *NME* as 'one of the most influential artists ever' and honoured by *Rolling Stone* magazine as one of the 100 Greatest Singers of All Time in 2008, Morrissey rose to fame in the 1980s with seminal band The Smiths before embarking on a solo career when the band broke up in 1987.Highly successful as a solo artist, Morrissey has notched up 33 UK Top 40 singles and 11 Top 10 albums, including the number ones *Viva Hate*, *Vauxhall and I* and *Ringleader Of The Tormentors*.Following last year's 20th anniversary re-issue of classic compilation *Bona Drag*, EMI will release *The Very Best of Morrissey* on April 25th, along with the limited edition single 'Glamorous Glue' on two 7" vinyl records and an enhanced CD - featuring two never-heard-before 'B'-sides. 'Glamorous Glue' was a 1992 single in the USA but has remained an album track in the UK until now.*The Very Best of Morrissey* is an 18-song compilation, encompassing a diverse selection of material from his early HMV and Parlophone albums, ranging from his early run of successful singles, through selected album tracks and classic 'B'-sides. This contrasts markedly to 2008's *Greatest Hits* collection, which focused primarily on newer material with only one track pre-dating 2004.

The new compilation also includes the rare US mix of 'Tomorrow' and the American single version of 'My Love Life'. Other highlights include Morrissey's sublime, extended interpretation of Johnny Mercer and Henry Mancini's 'Moonriver', and a never-heard-before solo version of 'Interlude' (originally released as a duet with Siouxsie Sioux).

The week before the album's release, a limited edition 7" in a picture sleeve, a limited edition 7" picture disc, and an eCD single of 'Glamorous Glue' will be made available, both with two never-heard-before Morrissey songs - 'Safe, Warm Lancashire Home' (on the 7") and 'Treat Me Like A Human Being' (eCD) - taken from the *Viva Hate* album sessions.

Making his debut appearance in Plymouth, the gig - on Thursday, June 30th - is your chance to see the legendary Morrissey in person, and witness for yourself one of the most outspoken and influential artists ever. It's Morrissey's last show before he headlines Kent's Hop Farm Festival the following weekend, where he'll be sharing the stage with the likes of The Eagles, Bryan Ferry, Lou Reed, Brandon Flowers, Patti Smith and The Stooges.

Tickets for the Pavilions concert are on sale at 9am on Friday (March 18th) at £32.50 each (plus processing fee). You can book tickets by calling the box office on 0845 146 1460 or visiting www.plymouthpavilions.com (where it is cheaper to book online rather than over the phone).

First ever comedy evening at Lyme Regis Football Club

FOOTBALL chants will be replaced with roaring laughter on Red Nose Day, when Lyme Regis Football Club hosts an evening of live comedy.

The Comic Relief Stand-Up night, which will be held at 7pm on Friday, March 18th, will be headlined by one of the UK's leading musical comedians, Ashley Frieze, and compered by up-and-coming local comedian, Tom Glover, from Bridport.

Other acts will include *South West New Act of the Year 2010*, Luke Honnorarty; Anthony Ayton, who was shortlisted for *London New Act of the Year 2010*; *Laughing Horse New Act of the Year 2011* quarter finalist, James Alderson; *Tesco's Got Talent 2011* finalist, Graham Whistler; and Matt Whistler.

There will also be a sponsored wax of some of the footballers, by staff of Danni's 2 salon, a raffle and special Comic Relief cocktails.

Proceeds will be split between Comic Relief and the football club's refurbishment project, and a donation will also be made to the MAD amateur dramatics group, based in Charmouth.

This is the first comedy event the football club has hosted and will be the first event in the newly extended clubhouse.

Chairman Howard Larcombe said: "The evening will make a change from the comedy we normally see on the pitch at the Davey Fort!"

"In all seriousness we are pleased to have the opportunity to raise money for such a worthwhile cause.

"We are constantly striving to attract 'new faces' through the doors of our newly renovated, and extended, clubhouse and urge non-members to come along and give us a try.

"Existing members are enjoying the benefits of the club staging a much wider range of events than ever before - a policy we plan to continue in the future."

Tickets for the event cost £10, including a buffet, and are available from Travis Perkins, Beviss & Beckingsale Solicitors in Axminster or from Lyme Regis Football Club.

AsOne Theatre Company open the door



A FANTASY production by the award-winning AsOne Theatre Company is being staged at Weymouth Pavilion on Friday, March 25th in support of the Weldmar Hospice Trust.

She Opened the Door, which is part of the Company's tour of Wider Wessex and London, is based on fact, interweaving the real and fictional women from Hardy's life and work with his first wife, Emma, at its heart.

It opened to a full house with a premier at the prestigious International Thomas Hardy Festival at Dorchester's Corn Exchange in August 2010, toured during the autumn and is now nearing the end of a highly successful spring tour before going to London for a three-day run.

The production was commissioned by the company from the experienced playwright Peter John Cooper and has music and songs by renowned composer Roderick Skeaping with design by the talented Annette Sumption.

Artistic director Jane McKell said: "We are nearing the end of

the split autumn-spring tour of She Opened the Door and have had excellent audience numbers with a sell-out performance at the Lighthouse Studio in Poole.

"People have said they have enjoyed the unexpected humour. However the writer, Peter John Cooper, always intended it should have a wonderful mix of drama and comedy.

"This piece of theatre looks at the effect of celebrity on relationships and the importance of status and position in Victorian Society.

"The meeting in Max Gate garden of women from all walks of life is indeed a powder keg ready to blow with paranoia, jealousy, celebrity, status, family tensions and skeletons revealing a melting pot of emotions.

"It is wonderful to perform, my fellow cast, crew and creative team are so talented and the audience reaction wherever we have toured has been very satisfying."

The event starts at 7.30pm and more information and tickets can be obtained from the box office on 01305-783225.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

AS we all wait impatiently for spring to arrive, here are a few poems with a springtime flavour. The first one is from the black American poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar, who died of tuberculosis in 1906 at the age of thirty-three.

SYMPATHY

I know what the caged bird feels, alas!
When the sun is bright in the upland slopes;
When the wind stirs soft through the springing grass
And the river flows like a stream of glass;
When the first bird sings and the first buds opes,
And the faint perfume from its chalice steals -
I know what the caged bird feels!

I know why the caged bird beats his wing
Till its blood is red on the cruel bars;
For he must fly back to his perch and cling
When he fain would be on the bough a-swing;
And a pain still throbs in the old, old scars
And they pulse again with a keener sting -
I know why he beats his wing!

I know why the caged bird sings, ah me,
When his wing is bruised and his bosom sore,
When he beats his bars and would be free;
It is not a carol of joy or glee,
But a prayer that he sends from his heart's deep core,
But a plea, that upward to Heaven he flings -
I know why the caged bird sings.

The second is by Charles Simic, the Serbian-American writer. He was born in Belgrade in 1938 but moved with his family to the USA when he was sixteen. A Pulitzer Prize winner, he once said, "Insomnia is an all-night travel agency with posters advertising faraway places."

SPRING

This is what I saw - old snow on the ground,
Three blackbirds preening themselves,
And my neighbor stepping out in her nightdress
To hang her husband's shirts on the line.

The morning wind made them hard to pin.
It swept the dress so high above her knees,
She had to stop what she was doing
And have a good laugh, while covering herself.

One of the books short-listed last year for the T.S Eliot Prize was "New Light for the Old Dark" by Sam Willetts. Ruth Padel, one of the reviewers, wrote: "Sam Willetts's is an extraordinarily mature first collection. His beautiful poems are haunted by heroin and waste, but the book gradually moves towards detox, recovery, rebirth."

SPRING RECOVERY

'Walk the walk,' they say here, and now that it's March
I do: through the buds and promises, past carp
that pout up through the clouds to feed, past

the bandstand crocuses, into
the total sight of the sea:
the unexpected, the long memento.

My habits have been laid low
by a hard winter's campaign; will they
revive now, and reclaim the spring's recovery?

'Walk it,' they say, and so I have, into
Ringwood Forest, where a grazing buck
ups his head and freezes me in a half-wild eye,

Stands undecided, watchful for my intent.
'You're in the right place,' they say; 'stuck
In f***in' Chickentown,' says my raging discontent.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemediamedia@pemediamedia.co.uk

Hazel O'Connor and the Bluja Project come to the Marine Theatre

STRIDING into the spotlight with the cult movie in 1980, Hazel O'Connor immediately became an iconic figure.

Hazel is the first woman in film history to star in a movie, and write and perform all the songs on the soundtrack. BREAKING GLASS, the late Dodi Fayed's first ever film production, garnered two BAFTA nominations and the Variety Club Award for Best Film Actress. The album went in at no. 5 in the UK Pop Charts as did the single "Eighth Day". However, over time, her anthem song must surely be the unique unforgettable "Will You" that has touched so many people of such different ages.

Next came "Sons and Lovers" and "Cover Plus", but all did not bode well for Hazel and she found herself embroiled in legal battles which prevented her from recording for a couple of years. Her brother Neil O'Connor (The Flys) who had worked with her during the Breaking Glass period went on to co-produce, with Martin Rushent, "Smile" - Hazel's fourth album in 1984 and released by RCA.

Hazel decided to try her luck in the USA but had to return after a few years for health reasons and she settled in Ireland, where she lives to this day.

A gifted and prolific songwriter, Hazel released "To Be Freed" in 1993 and in the same year, "Over The Moon". 1995 saw the release of arguably one of her best albums "Private Wars", all on Sony, and in 1997 she released "Live In Berlin". A year later, her haunting "5 In The Morning" album was also released.

In 2000, Hazel released "Beyond The Breaking Glass", Hazel's first album with Cormac De Barra who would turn out to be her musical partner for the next ten years. The album came in response to the success of their live show, of the same name that had premiered in 1998.

They have toured the world with the show and the timeless album still sells today.

Hazel's "Acoustically Yours" followed her first 'best of' "A Singular Collection" in 2003. A couple of years later, in 2005, "Fighting Back", a live double CD, and "Eighth Day - Live In Brighton": a DVD, both with the Coventry based band The Subterraneans who she also continues to work with on a regular basis, was released by Snapper/Secret Films. The same year, Invisible Hands Music released the Martin Rushent-produced studio album "Hidden Heart" to critical acclaim. 2008 saw the first CD release on the Cherry Red label of Hazel's 1984 album "Smile" which had previously only been released on vinyl.

2010 saw the release of The Bluja Project Hazel's first album with Clare Hirst and Sarah Fisher which marked the birth of a yet another aspect of Hazel's work. The Bluja Project featuring Hazel O'Connor is an exciting collaboration of Hazel's vocals with Sarah Fisher's keyboards and vocals along with Clare Hirst's sax and vocals.

The trio perform a mixture of O'Connor originals re-interpreted to fit the acoustic line-up of sax, piano and vocals as well as some classics - both contemporary and standards. The repertoire includes standards such as Summertime, Stormy Weather, God Bless The Child in addition to many of Hazel's hit tunes including "Will You, Decadent Days, Driftwood, Blackman." The superb blend of the three voices adds a sweet touch of class to their vibrant performance.

Hazel O'Connor and The Bluja Project play at the Marine Theatre on Sunday, March 27th, from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £15 and are available from Lyme Regis TIC (01297442138) or online at www.marinetheatre.com



Axe Valley Community Choir

A MUSICAL VARIETY EVENING IN AID OF THE HUB YOUTH CENTRE

A CONCERT is due to be held at Woodmead Hall in Lyme Regis later this month in aid of The Hub Youth Centre. The Axe Valley Community Choir and Woodroffe School Jazz Band will be joined by specially invited guest performers in A Musical Variety Evening on Friday, March 25th.

The Axe Valley Community Choir has almost 80 members who come from across East Devon and West Dorset. Their repertoire includes a wide variety of popular music.

Tickets cost £5 including refreshments and a bar will also be available on the night. The performance will start at 7.30pm and tickets are available from The Teddy Bear Shop (01297 444589) or The Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138). Alternatively, for further information about the event, contact Shirley Williams from the Axe Valley Community Choir on 01297 442807.

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MASTER MANIPULATOR | Matthew McConaughey in *The Lincoln Lawyer*

SUBMARINE ¹⁵

The directorial debut from Richard Ayoade (star of 'The IT Crowd'), and 'Garth Marenghi's Darkplace', *Submarine* is a comedy which follows a 15-year-old boy with two objectives: To lose his virginity before his next birthday, and to stop his mother from leaving his father for her dance teacher.

Starring Sally Hawkins (Made in Dagenham) and with a fantastic score by Alex Turner of the Arctic Monkeys, this is a must see.



TEENAGE TRIBULATIONS | Craig Roberts and Yasmin Paige in *Submarine*

YOU WILL MEET A TALL DARK STRANGER ^{12A}

This star-studded film follows a pair of married couples, Alfie (Anthony Hopkins) and Helena (Gemma Jones), and their daughter Sally (Naomi Watts) and husband Roy (Josh Brolin), as their passions, ambitions, and anxieties lead them into trouble and out of their minds. After Alfie leaves Helena to pursue his lost youth and a free-spirited call girl named Charmaine (Lucy Punch), Helena abandons rationality and surrenders her life to the loopy advice of a charlatan fortune teller. Unhappy in her marriage, Sally develops a crush on her handsome art gallery owner boss, Greg (Antonio Banderas), while Roy, a novelist nervously awaiting the response to his latest manuscript, becomes moon-struck over Dia (Freida Pinto), a mystery woman who catches his gaze through a nearby window.



CRYSTAL BALL | Naomi Watts sees her future in *You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger*

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Daily: 20.40

Rango ^{12A}

Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.30, 16.00, 18.20

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14.30, 16.00, 18.20

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The Adjustment Bureau ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.20, 17.00, 19.40

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.20, 15.50, 18.20,

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Paul ¹⁵

Fri, Mon, Tue: 14.30, 17.15, 19.50

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The King's Speech ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 14.50, 17.30, 20.10

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20.10

Limitless ¹⁵

Wed, Thu: 14.50, 17.30, 20.10

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Adventures in 3D ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.40, 12.40, 14.40,

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Mon: 18.30

The Lincoln Lawyer ¹⁵

Daily: 14.40, 17.20, 20.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00

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Daily: 13.30, 15.50, 18.10, 20.30

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Sat & Sun: 10.30

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Sat: 10.10

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Sat: 10.00

How To Train Your Dragon

in 2D ^{PG}

Sat: 10.20

Successful first indoor nets session for
Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club
kicks off 125th anniversary season

THE first indoor net session was well attended and showed the intent of the players to make this the 125th Anniversary season a successful one. Nets continue at the Woodroffe School Sports centre on Thursday nights from 5.45, to 7pm.

The Woodroffe School Sports Hall offers four full length nets, three of which are used for variable bowling and batting practice and the fourth one houses the bowling machine which allows batsmen to focus on particular areas of their game that they want to improve upon. A central area between the nets may be used for fielding and agility sessions in future weeks.

The 1st XI plays in the E Division of the Devon Cricket League whilst the 2nd XI plays in the D Division of the same league. League matches are played on Saturdays but the club also runs a Sunday friendly side. The club is keen to boost its numbers to maintain a good level of cricket on both days and new members are most welcome to come along and enjoy a net session and meet the established membership.

In partnership with the Woodroffe School the club also runs colts sides at U11, U13 and U15 level. A number of the older colts are now stepping up to senior cricket. With that in mind it may be that Dads who have not played for a while might want to put on the whites again and play with sons in the same team, or even get involved by umpiring or scoring.

During the season a number of anniversary activities are planned including club nights at the end of each month for players, non players and guests, a cricket week, and charity matches for the RNLI during Lifeboat Week and towards the end of the season Candles on the Cobb becomes Candles on the Cricket Field. A grand presentation dinner with guest speaker and auction will bring the season to an end.

The 125th Year of the club promises to be a busy and exciting one and needs the support of members old and new. Anyone who would like to be involved in any capacity please come along to the net sessions to join up or contact secretary Eddie Clarke on 01297 443050 for more details.

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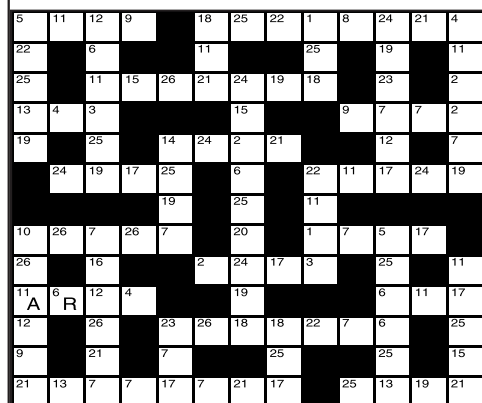
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Z	S	U	D	V	Q	X	E	J	P	M	L	W
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Excellent start at school? (5-5)
- They cause suffering - observe great care (5)
- It has no meaning (7)
- People may have to put up with her (8)
- An element of jazz in classical music (4)
- It's not so hot in this jug (6)
- Hut for a musical sailor (6)
- Agrees, but says nothing (4)
- It's not right having more surplus (4,4)
- Takes good steps not to have to walk in the streets (7)
- Girl from the heath I care about? (5)
- If your words are this, you won't want to eat them! (2,3,5)

Down

- In life ignorance may make one pretend (5)
- Found the answer again, being determined (8)
- A long speech from one in business (6)
- Abandoned port (4)
- A Parliamentary term? (7)
- They presumably hope not to miss the post (10)
- A chance one is fortunate to get (5,5)
- Talks to many head traders (8)
- Scrap an aged gold-club (3,4)
- Afternoon service? (3-3)
- Without it one is utterly incompetent! (5)
- A thought the bride apparently conceals (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

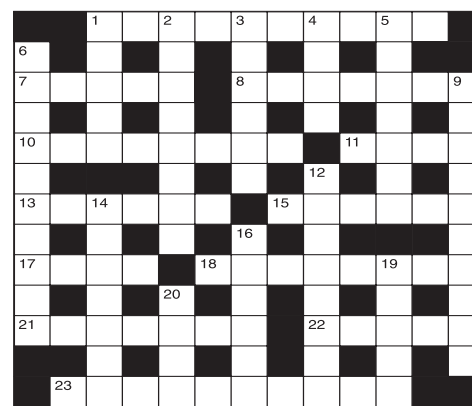
- Aura (10)
- Engine (5)
- Unfold (7)
- Addressed (8)
- Just (4)
- Tumult (6)
- Vaporise (6)
- Supporter (4)
- Effigy of Christ on the cross (8)
- Ingredient (7)
- Guide (5)
- Excessively fussy (10)

Down

- Loft (5)
- Crack shot (8)
- Abrupt (6)
- Own (4)
- Trusting (7)
- Spotless (10)
- Doubt (10)
- Follower (8)
- Ease (7)
- Fault-finder (6)
- Silliness (5)
- Thin (4)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Lambast; 7 Troll; 9 Ate; 10 Returning; 12 Takes flight; 15 Four-posters; 17 Moonbeams; 19 Tow; 21 Verse; 22 Granted.
Down: 1 Carte; 2 Ebb; 3 Isle; 4 Frontiers; 5 Blanche; 8 Buffet; 11 Patronise; 13 Elopers; 14 Coroner; 16 Loser; 18 Mark; 20 One.
QUICK - Across: 6 Zealous; 7 Arson; 9 Try; 10 Encounter; 12 Disarranged; 15 Oliver Twist; 17 Smartness; 19 Ire; 21 Put on; 22 Reflect.
Down: 1 Weird; 2 Sly; 3 Turn; 4 Frankness; 5 Forever; 8 Sorrow; 11 Silver fox; 13 Arrant; 14 Clamour; 16 Trick; 18 Seem; 20 Ale.

Sudoku

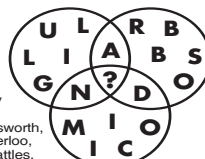
Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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5	8	2	1	4	3	9	7	6
3	6	4	7	5	9	2	8	1
6	7	3	4	9	1	5	2	8
2	9	5	3	6	7	1	4	8
1	4	8	5	6	2	3	9	7
9	5	1	3	4	7	2	9	6
9	3	6	2	7	8	4	1	5
4	2	7	9	1	5	6	3	8

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is R. Bosworth, Flanders, Waterloo, all names of battles.



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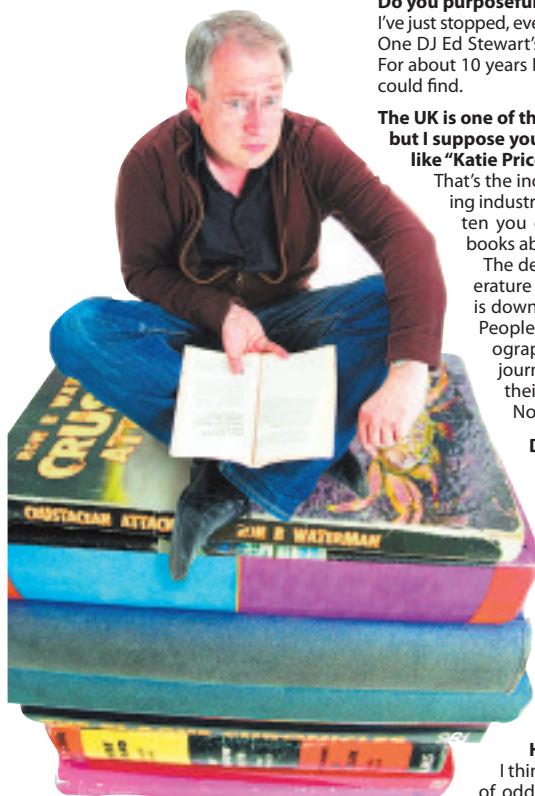
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ROBIN INCE BRINGS HIS BAD BOOKS TOUR TO BRIDPORT

View from reporter TOM GLOVER sat down recently with Bridport-bound comedian and writer Robin Ince, discussing bad books, mainstream comedy and his friendship with Ricky Gervais.



Do you purposefully go out looking for bad books?

I've just stopped, even yesterday I gave up my copy of Radio One DJ Ed Stewart's "Out of the Stewpot" autobiography. For about 10 years I was sniffing out the strangest books I could find.

The UK is one of the biggest publishers in the world, but I suppose you have to bear in mind that people like "Katie Price" have written nine books?

That's the incredible thing, there is a huge publishing industry but when you actually look at the top ten you go "this is embarrassing". How many books about horse riding can Jordan write?

The depressing thing now is that the bad literature is just merely banal. I think part of that is down to the rise of the ghostwriter as well. People used to write their own bad autobiographies but now they get professional journalists to do an ok job of talking about their years of being a weather forecaster in Norfolk.

Did you read everyone of the bad books you talk about?

I spent two weeks where I read every Mills and Boon, generally about three a day, it can really turn a man's head eventually. Then I had my two weeks reading about giant killer crabs.

In the end I think I read every single book, certainly everyone I discuss in the book. The only one which I haven't read cover to cover and might be bringing to Bridport is "The Amateur Taxidermist", I've only recently been given that.

Has it made you go a bit odd?

I think I was lucky that I started from a level of oddness initially, had I been a sane man

then I think a good psychiatrist could have charted my mental demise. I started off a little skewwhiff so it's not as obvious that I've got worse.

Does your material appeal to a niche market?

I think it's quite a broad number of people, it's certainly broad in its age range. The one thing that is probably evident in all of them is that they are open minded and they're interested in the world, the same as me really. I'm never going to be playing the O2, I'm not really cut out for Michael McIntyre's comedy roadshow but I think the more I've enjoyed doing stand up the less I've been a stand up that would please a wide spectrum of people. I'm not made for a drunk stag night.

What made you take a step from your day job into stand-up comedy?

I was always very passionate about stand-up comedy and I started going to watch it when I was about 14-years-old at the Comedy Store in London. I always either wanted to be a writer or a comedian. Even when I was working in a book shop I'd go off and do a gig in Coventry and then get back at four in the morning and then go to work at seven in the morning, when I was young and I could live off three hours sleep for a while. Then I reached a point when I thought I could make just enough money if I only lived off Bulgarian wine and carrots.

Do you see comedy as an art form?

I think it can be, with any kind of performance it can be a product or it can be an artform. When people ask me advice on doing stand-up I always just say, make sure it's really what you want to do and not just because you think it will make you lots of money. There are much easier ways of making money and ones which don't involve a constant dented ego and the fear of self loathing. The passion is really important and you can always tell. Most of my favourite comics, whether it's Sean Lock, Stewart Lee, Josie Long, Simon Munnery, Tim Vine, Milton Jones all of them you think, I don't know what else they could do.

What is your opinion on the mainstream comedy you see now?

It's not what I do but I totally understand why it exists. Michael McIntyre seems to get a very bad rap from people but I think he's a very good observational comic.

I could never be bitter about those comics success because that's not what I do. By what I have chosen to do I know I can never be as successful as them. I've got a slightly different agenda.

Are you still close with Ricky Gervais or have you been replaced by Karl Pilkington in his affections?

Well Karl's been there for quite a while, Karl and me don't have much sibling rivalry. I still speak to Ricky quite a lot and we're still friends but of course he spends quite a lot of time travelling the world and making TV programs in LA, we never had a fallen out or anything like that. Mind you we probably should have had a fallen out having seen the documentary on the Politics DVD.

What advice would you give to an aspiring comic?

I think tenacity is the main thing. You have to be aware that it might take absolute years, sometimes you hear sob stories about how it took comedians over ten years before they got on television. If you read about the music hall comics of the old days, some of them took 60 years to get on television and five years after they became famous they died of a heart attack. It can be a really long journey, and the thickness of your skin is really important. If you really want to do it, it doesn't matter how many times you fail, you will continue to go. Sometimes comedians will go "it doesn't matter what the audience is like, you've got to win them round", no sometimes you might get booed off because everyone is really drunk, angry and they don't like your face.

Robin Ince comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 19th. Tickets cost £12, £11 for members and £8 conc, available from the box office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

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Chideock Village Hall

14th, 15th & 16th April 2011. Curtain up 7.30pm

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An amateur production by arrangement with Samuel French

Chideock Players
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OOH la la! The Theatre Francais is coming to Chideock Village Hall, courtesy of The Chideock Players, who will be staging their latest production, 'Chase Me Up Farndale Avenue, S'il Vous Plait', in April.

The Players, in their alter egos of the Farndale Avenue House ing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society, perform this tres saucy comedy with all the classic ingredients of French farce; pretty chambermaid, mistaken identities, adding bedrooms and more adulterous affairs than you can count. As anyone familiar with the Farndale Ladies' other theatrical disasters will expect the performance is riddled with technical nightmares, miscasting and acting ability that adds new meaning the word 'abysmal'!

Produced and directed by Hilary Baker and Natalie Williams, the cast comprises Catherine Batten, Debra Bates, Taz Moores, Alyssa West and Nick Baker.

The play, by David McGillivray and Walter Zerlin Jnr, will be performed at Chideock Village Hall on Thursday 14th, Friday 15th and Saturday, April 16th, all performances starting at 7.30pm. To reserve tickets or for more details call Val Cowell on 01297 489417.

RACE NIGHT
Saturday
19th MarchThe Pilot Boat Inn
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**COMIC RELIEF
STAND UP NIGHT**Friday 18th March • 7.00-11.30pm
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Limited Tickets £10 (to include finger buffet) available from:
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The Jane Austen & Thomas Hardy Tour is a must for fans of these two celebrated writers but even if you aren't you will enjoy visiting places they lived and sights they loved including Lyme Regis, Dorchester, Bere Regis and the wonderful Montacute House which featured in the film Pride and Prejudice starring Kate Winslet.

The Agatha Christie Tour follows in the footsteps of The Queen of Crime walking "The Agatha Christie Mile" in Torquay plus a visit to The Moorland Hotel

where she wrote her first book "The Mysterious Affair at Styles" A visit to Greenway her wonderful holiday home on The River Dart includes a steam train ride and short journey by steam boat to the house which has recently been restored by the National Trust at a cost of £5million.

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View 2 Diary Dates**MARCH 5TH - 23RD**

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Playing with Light' in the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill. Open daily 11am - 4pm. Contemporary, complementary works of mixed media painting and photography by Julie Oldfield, Anna Kindred and Jillian Hunt in their first collaborative exhibition

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

DORCHESTER: Weymouth Operatic Society - four part harmony, at United Church, South Street. Organised by Friends of Samaritans. Telephone 01305 265575 for more details.

LYME REGIS: TheatreFriends AGM 6.15pm, followed by TheatreFriends Quiz Night Fundraiser 7.30pm for 8pm, all welcome. At The Marine Theatre. £2 TheatreFriends, £3 non-members.

THURSDAY MARCH 17TH

DORCHESTER: Western Canada - Wildlife of the Great Bear Rainforest at St George's Hall, Fordington. Organised by RSPB. Telephone 01305 265882 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Julia's House Open Meeting for all in the Bridport area who support Dorset Children's Hospice and would like an update on its work with families and fundraising. Everyone welcome. At The Woodman Inn, South Street from 5.30pm. Telephone 01308 420595 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Green Drinks at The Tiger Inn, Barrack Street from 8pm. All welcome to discuss generally green issues in an informal setting over a drink. Organised by Transition Town Bridport.

FRIDAY MARCH 18TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Football Club Comic Relief Stand Up Night from 7pm-11.30pm. Featuring headliner Ashley Frieze, Matt Whistler (the man behind the 'Bird is the Word for Christmas Number 1' Facebook campaign), James Alderson, Anthony Ayton, Luke Honnoraty, Graham Whistler and MC Tom Glover. There will also be a sponsored waxing of Football Club players, as well as a raffle and Comic Relief cocktails. Tickets £10 (to include finger buffet) from Travis Perkins (Lyme Regis), Beviss & Beckingsale (Axminster) or the Clubhouse on a match day.

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church). Raffle plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves, fair trade goods, cards and jewellery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For more details call 01305 853765.

DORCHESTER: Sublime Folk, Maurice Dickson & Catherine Ashcroft + Tinderbox + Stompin' Dave at the Corn Exchange. Tickets £10, doors open 7pm for 8pm start. Tickets from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or www.sublimefolk.com

WEYMOUTH: U3A March Meeting. Colin Dean, The Fun of Family History. From 10am at the Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Bridport and West Dorset Music Club concert at Colfox School from 7.45pm. Aquinas Piano Trio: Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Tickets £12 on the door. Telephone 01308 423110 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 19TH

BRIDPORT: Easter Bingo at St Mary's Church House. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Telephone 01308 421487 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Healing Trust (NFSH) AGM at 95, South Street (Friends meet up house) from 11am. Telephone 01308 898788 for more details.

UPWEY & BROADWEY: Annual Spring Show at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue from 2pm. Refreshments available. Organised by Upwey & Broadwey Horticultural Society.

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BRIDPORT: CUPID, a mutual support group for ostomists i.e. anyone with a stoma (colostomy, urostomy, ileostomy) or internal pouch, is holding an informal drop-in session at St Mary's Hall, South Street, Bridport 10 am-12 noon. Refreshments will be available.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Another Year' shown at the Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets on the door £4 for members of film club, £5 for everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

SUNDAY MARCH 20TH

LYME REGIS: TheatreFriends Table Top Fundraiser Sale at the Marine Theatre 10.30am - 4pm. Entry 50p, including cup of tea or coffee. Telephone 01297 444209 or 443696 for more details.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Breakfast in the Village Hall from 9.30am - 12noon. English breakfast £4, continental £2.50, includes tea or coffee. Telephone 01308 458006 for more details.

MONDAY MARCH 21ST

LYME REGIS: Kathy Mitchell will give and illustrated talk about her experience in Romania, working in Romani hospitals, orphanages and schools. Organised by Amnesty International. The talk takes place at Hallett Court, Queens Walk at 5.30pm. Free entry, everyone welcome.

TUESDAY MARCH 22ND

LYME REGIS: Phil Whitehead, Creative Consultant to the Marine Theatre talks about the place and purpose of the MT in Lyme Regis with an opportunity to voice your views. At Woodmead Hall from 2.30pm.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23RD

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society AGM, followed by Demonstration and Talk 'Working with Willow' - Hurdles and Garden Structures with Great British Baskets. From 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details. £2 for non members.

SATURDAY MARCH 26TH

BRIDPORT: Quiz at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove from 7.30pm. £5 to include supper. Other competitions.

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ENSUITE SHOWER ROOM - Tiled shower cubicle with 'Mira' shower unit, w.c. and hand basin, part tiled walls, radiator, fitted carpet, extractor.

BEDROOM 2 – about 14'10" x 11'10" (4.52m. x 3.61m.) Built-in double wardrobe and store cupboard, fitted carpet, blinds and curtains, port hole window and side window.

BATHROOM - Recently refitted with a panelled bath with shower attachment and screen, vanity unit (h & c) with cupboards under, w.c., part tiled walls, vinyl floor and roller blinds, radiator/towel rail, shaver point.

To the front of the property is an 'in and out' driveway with a gravelled parking area. Garage about 21' x 9'10" (6.40m. x 3m.) with electric up and over door, light and power, oil storage tank, side door and window.

The goodsized rear garden is level

and secluded and includes lawn, a variety of shrubs and trees, pond, extensive paved patio, large timber garden shed. Pedestrian gate each side leading to the front.

DIRECTIONS - From Lyme Regis proceed through Uplyme to the A35 at Hunters Lodge and turn right towards Bridport. After about ¼ mile turn left into Green Lane and Magnolia Cottage will be found about half way along on the left.

LOCAL AUTHORITY - East Devon District Council, Sidmouth, Devon 01395 516551, COUNCIL TAX BAND 'E'.

SERVICES - We understand that mains electricity, water and drainage are connected but applicants should verify this with their own enquiries. Oil central heating.

Viewing is strictly by appointment with the vendor's agents, Martin Diplock Estate Agents & Valuers, 36 Broad Street, Lyme Regis, telephone (01297) 445500.



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New Instruction



Bridport - £210,000
3 Bedroom bungalow with spacious accommodation and SW facing Garden, DG, GCH single garage, O/R Parking



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SEATON - GUIDE £335,000



A detached period home situated in a private road very close to Seaton sea front.

The accommodation is arranged over three floors and amounts to approximately 1600sqft, which, with a little vision could make an excellent family home.

The property is accessed through the original front door into the entrance hall. To the right is the living room which is double aspect with a bay window at one end and a study area at the other. There is a fireplace with a gas fire, and a door from the study to the rear garden. Also off the entrance hall and to the left is the dining room with a bay window to the front and a door through to the breakfast room which in turn opens onto the kitchen. This is fitted with a range of base and wall units and has a built in double oven, 5 ring gas hob and two sinks. A door leads to a shower room with a toilet, washbasin and shower.

From the entrance hall the staircase rises to the first floor landing. To the left is bedroom one which is a double room overlooking the front and next to this is the bathroom which is generously

sized and fitted with a white suite. Opposite are bedrooms two and three which are both en-suite. Bedroom two is to the rear and is a double room, while to the front is bedroom three which is a small double.

A staircase leads up to the 2nd floor landing where you will find a cloakroom, and bedrooms four and five on either side. Both rooms are reasonably sized double rooms with large roof light windows and views to Axe cliffs.

Outside there is a small paved garden to the front while a driveway leads down to a double length garage/workshop. To the rear is an enclosed garden with a paved patio and lawn surrounded by planted beds, a timber pergola and a detached studio workshop.

The property has been run as a bed & breakfast business by the current owner, presently only at the weekends, and is not being sold as a going concern. Services include mains gas, water and electricity and the council tax is band E. For more information please call Frank Property on 01297 24022.



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CATTISTOCK - £189,950

FAIRMOUNT Cottage is a pretty mid terrace period cottage.

The property has been extensively modernized in recent years, including a newly fitted kitchen / breakfast room and bathroom and double-glazing throughout. Heating is by electric radiators and a wood burning stove which also heats the domestic hot water. The rear of the property enjoys lovely views across the village and the countryside beyond. The enclosed garden receives plenty of sun.

Accommodation includes an exterior porch, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, two bed-

rooms, bathroom and attractive south-east facing garden.

Fairmount Cottage is located on Duck Street, in the centre of Cattistock. A good range of amenities are available in the village including a public house, shop, church, village hall, cricket pitch and children's playground.

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BRIDPORT - £222,000

THIS lovely Victorian home was originally built with the neighbouring property as a much larger dwelling in around 1860. Later it was used as a small hospital and then a training academy for young ladies. In around 1916, the property was split into 2 dwellings and a third smaller cottage added at the end. The property is situated within half a mile of the town centre and close to a local family run shop.

The accommodation is full of character and comprises three good sized bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, kitchen, sitting room, dining/play room and lean-to utility room (needs repair).

Outside offers the real surprise, with a garden

measuring more than 200ft in length in addition to a small courtyard and walled patio area. The garden is in three parts: a small courtyard at the back of the house with steps leading up to a walled Mediterranean style patio and further steps leading up to the main garden which is made up of an area of formal garden with pretty views and a long terraced fruit and vegetable garden beyond the wall.

The property benefits from gas central heating to a modern combi boiler and period single glazed windows and is offered to the market at £222,000.

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BRIDPORT - £225,000

A detached bungalow on Market town outskirts offering extensive parking and storage, capable of further improvements.

Comprising a detached bungalow having part brick and part rendered elevations under an interlocking tiled roof. The property has gas fired central heating, modern shower room, kitchen/breakfast room with modern equipment and is fitted with double glazed replacement windows. The accommodation is surprisingly spacious benefiting from the addition of a sun-room/conservatory.

The kitchen/breakfast room has been fitted with a range of white units and attractive complementary tiling, china display cupboard and ceramic Belfast

sink. In the shower room there is a double base shower unit and full height tiling.

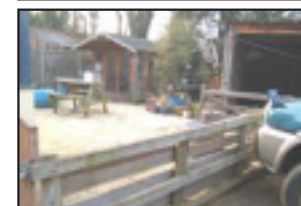
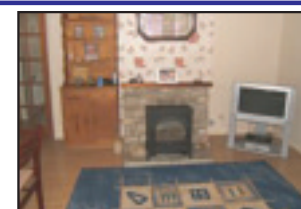
The level site enjoys a south and westerly aspect. Externally there are parking facilities for several vehicles to the front and rear of the property. In the rear garden there is a timber building offering excellent storage facilities or possible workshop.

The accommodation comprises 2 bedrooms, shower room, living room, conservatory, garden chalet, kitchen/breakfast room, reception hall, gas ch, double glazing, parking, garden store.

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GUIDE PRICE £300,000



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CHARMOUTH

GUIDE PRICE £265,000



Nearing completion an excellent quality and individually designed new detached cottage. Quietly tucked away yet close to village centre.

LYME REGIS

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Extensive shop premises (almost 1000 sq. ft.) in a prime location in Cobb Square within just a few metres of the beach and Cobb Harbour.

UPLYME

£495,000



A picturesque modern detached 5 bedrooomed house with stone elevations & a thatched roof. Exclusive small development within the centre of this much sought after East Devon village. Spacious accommodation. Integral double garage & attractively laid out gardens.

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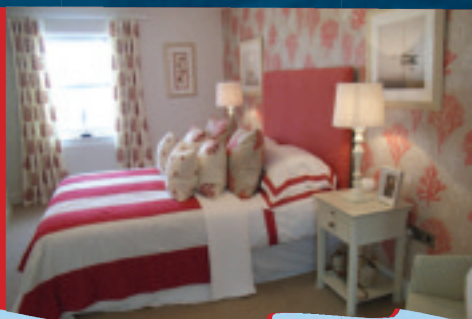
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LYME REGIS - £199,950



A two bedroom semi detached house situated in a popular modern residential area of Lyme Regis. Entrance Hall - Living Room - Kitchen/Dining Room - Conservatory - Two Bedrooms - Shower Room - Garden - Garage - Parking - Views To The Sea.

UPLYME - £425,000



Situated on the edge of the village on the slopes of Horseman's Hill. Number 1 Happy Valley a 19th century former farmworkers cottage stands in a rural location at the end of Cuckoo Lane and a long private drive. On the ground floor two reception rooms, kitchen with larder, cloakroom and conservatory. To the first floor master bedroom with ensuite shower room, three further bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside a workshop with attached carport and parking. An elevated summerhouse and decking area provide views over the open countryside, with a large patio area offering views to Cannington viaduct.

UPLYME - £315,000



- Hallway
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Sun Room
- Wc
- Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room
- Two Further Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Parking
- Garden

UPLYME - £450,000



- Entrance Hall
- Utility Room
- Kitchen/Dining Area
- Living Room
- Master Bedroom With En Suite Shower Room
- Further Three Bedrooms
- Bedroom Five/Study
- Family Bathroom
- Garage
- Driveway
- Gardens

YAWL - £395,000



- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Double Garage
- Studio/ Workshop
- Gardens
- Views

LYME REGIS - £497,500



- Entrance Hall
- Study
- Living Room/Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- Cloakroom
- Master Bedroom With Ensuite
- Three Further Bedrooms
- Shower Room
- Southerly Facing Gardens

LYME REGIS - £149,950



A light and spacious one bedroom first floor flat within walking distance of the town and beach. Views over the town to the sea and coastline to Golden Cap. Allocated parking.

LYME REGIS - £295,000



- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Family Bathroom
- Gardens
- Garage
- Parking
- Sea Views

LYME REGIS - £395,000



This light and airy four bedroom detached family home is conveniently located in Colway Lane and sits in an elevated position with gardens to front and rear. Further benefits good sized flexible accommodation garage and parking.

LYME REGIS - £565,000



- Lounge/Dining Room With Elevated Balcony
- Kitchen
- Bedroom 1 • Ensuite Shower Room/Wc & Sun Terrace
- 4 Further Bedrooms (1 With En-Suite Shower Room/Wc)
- Family Bathroom
- Utility Room
- Large Cellar Storage
- Garage • Parking
- Sun Patio And Large Gardens Including Orchard Area
- Hot Tub

LYME REGIS - £575,000



- Entrance Hallway
- Wc/Shower Room
- Study
- Kitchen
- Lounge Room
- Dining Room
- Lounge
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Carport • Garage
- Driveway • Gardens
- Greenhouse

LYME REGIS - £134,950



- Entrance Lobby
- Hallway
- Kitchen
- Lounge
- Double Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Parking
- On Local Town Bus Route
- Double Glazing
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COOKS LANE - £387,500



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FISHPOND BOTTOM - £630,000



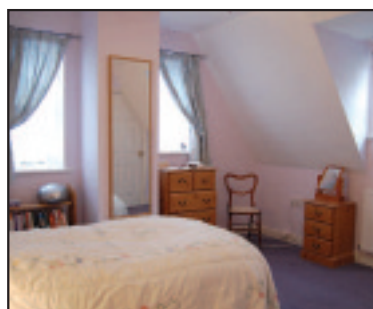
An attractive and substantial four bedroom detached house set in 2.5 acres with a large paddock. Tranquil, rural setting within the Marshwood Vale at Fishpond Bottom with panoramic countryside views. Hallway - Shower Room - Galley Kitchen - Utility Room - Sitting Room - Dining and Sun Room - First Floor - Three Double Bedrooms - Study/Single Bedroom - Family Bathroom - Workshop - Garage - 2.5 Acres of Grounds - Paddock - Far Reaching Countryside Views.

CHARMOUTH - £147,500



Two bedroom semi-detached retirement bungalow for the over 60's. Newly redecorated with brand new kitchen and carpets. Own private garden with coastal views. Estate Manager on call. Living Room - Kitchen - 2 Bedrooms - Wet Room - Utility/Store room - Double Glazed throughout - 24 Hour Emergency Call System - Own Private Garden with COASTAL and RURAL views. Ideal property for the independent over 60's.

CHARMOUTH - £289,950



An attractive, semi detached three bed, two bathroom house arranged over three floors. Situated in a sought after location within the village centre and just a 10 minute stroll to Charmouth beach. Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - First Floor Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Second Floor En-suite Master Bedroom - Rear Courtyard Garden - Garage - Rural Views

CHARMOUTH - £350,000



A light, spacious and airy, semi-detached 4 bedroom house with great development potential. Although partly renovated with the benefit of a newly fitted kitchen, the house provides the perfect blank canvass to develop. Two Reception Rooms - Newly fitted Spacious Kitchen/Diner - Utility Room - Office/Study - Cloakroom with W.C. - Four Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking for Two Cars and Small Garden Area - Gas Central Heating - Double Glazing.

CHARMOUTH - £535,000



A detached 4 bedroom house with additional ground floor owners accommodation and separate 1 bedroom timber chalet, in 0.75 acre of South facing gardens. Currently operating as a successful B&B, Reception Hallway - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Garden Room - Utility - Owners Private Accommodation includes Bedroom and Bathroom - First Floor - Master Bedroom with En-suite - Three Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Shower Room - Roof Terrace - Timber Lodge - Gardens - Views.



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CHARD - £143,000



Semi-Detached Bungalow
In Need of Modernisation

AXMINSTER - £210,000



- Modern Link Detached House
- Double Garage/Workshop
- Three Bedrooms

- One En Suite
- Lounge with French Doors to Garden

- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Cloakroom
- Small Gardens

BRIDPORT - £499,950



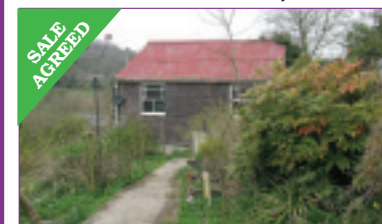
- Charming 4-6 Bed Victorian House
- 3 Large Reception Rooms
- Oak & Granite Kitchen
- Walled Garden with Large Patio
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BRIDPORT - £169,950



Grade II listed Terraced Cottage
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UPLYME - £212,000



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BRIDPORT - £100,000



SALE AGREED
A ground floor chalet, only 5 minutes from coastal village centre, offering easily maintained accommodation with garage. Bedroom, kitchen, living room, sun room, shower room, gardens, garden store, green house, garage.

WEST BAY - £125,000



SSTC
A completely refurbished ground floor Jurassic coastal apartment offering high specification accommodation which must be viewed to be appreciated. Bedroom, en-suite bathroom, living room/kitchen, lobby, parking, communal grounds, CH, DG.

BRIDPORT - £124,500



A recently constructed ground floor apartment in Bridport Town Centre enjoying a level access to all amenities. 1 bedroom, living room/kitchen, bathroom electric radiator CH, double glazing.

WEST BAY - £135,000



A one bedroom ground floor sea-side apartment on the Jurassic coast, in popular holiday/fishing village. Offering conveniently arranged modern accommodation for permanent or occasional use.

BRIDPORT - £148,000



An interesting and spacious 2nd floor apartment offering delightful accommodation just off the coastal holiday village and 1/2 mile to town. 1 Bedroom, reception hall, living room, kitchen area, shower room, parking, gas CH, DG, Outstanding views.

WEST BAY - £150,000



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BRIDPORT - £160,000



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BRIDPORT - £169,000



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WEST BAY - £165,000



SSTC
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BRIDPORT - £225,000



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AXMINSTER - £2000 PCM



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BRIDPORT - £1800 PCM



8 BEDROOMS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. LOUNGE WITH OPEN FIRE, LGE FARMHOUSE KITCHEN, DINING RM, CORNER BATH, PARKING, GARDENS. NO DSS NO PETS (REF 758)

BRIDPORT - £1000 PCM



5 BEDROOM CONVERTED DAIRY. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. OPEN FIRES, PARKING, 2 BATHROOMS, KITCHEN, LOUNGE, DINING ROOM, N S HEATING NO DSS NO PETS (REF 757)

BRIDPORT - £475 PCM



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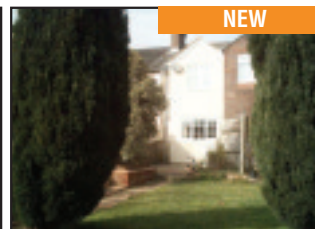
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DETACHED BUNGALOW
Entrance Porch and Hall – Two Receptions
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Bedrooms – Bathroom – WC – Gardens
Garage – Parking
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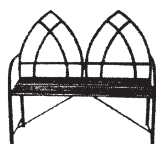
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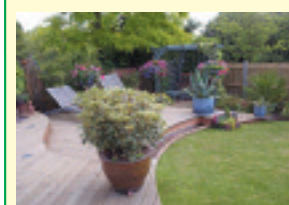
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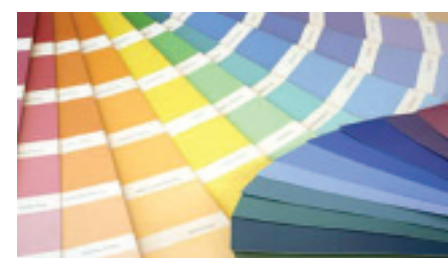
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The roster for the 2011 event - taking place between June 6th and 12th - is brimming with leading mainstream and prestige car manufacturers.

Exhibitors already confirmed include Bentley, BMW, Jaguar, Land Rover, Mercedes-Benz, Saab, Skoda, Tesla, Vauxhall and Volvo to name just a few.

Organisers are anticipating that around 400,000 visitors will attend the 2011 Canary Wharf London Motorexpo, making the seven-day event the biggest in a successful 15-year history.

It's the ideal platform for showcasing new vehicles, and over 250 cars will be on display and available for visitors to enjoy this June.

For participating manufacturers the quick and relatively low cost of stand building at the venue, as well as the ability to offer visitors test drives on the public and private roads around the venue, is a real boon.

"Another draw for potential Motorexpo exhibitors is the knowledge that 82 percent of attendees don't attend any other motoring-orientated event. This is the only opportunity to get in front of them," said Graeme Carver, Motorexpo CEO.

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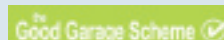
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● Netherbury fightback to reach semi-final

BEAMINSTER and Lyme Regis were the toast of the Perry Street League on Saturday evening after the pair both secured fine semi-final victories to set-up a first ever all-Perry Street League Dorset Intermediate Final.

The venue for the game, scheduled for Thursday, April 14th, is yet to be confirmed but hopefully common sense will prevail and the Dorset FA will stage the game, sure to be well attended, at Bridport's St Mary's Ground.

**Beamster 1
Ferndown Town Greenfields 0**

A 25th minute goal from Murray Legg proved decisive as Beamster squeezed through to their second appearance in the Dorset Intermediate Cup Final.

Visitors Ferndown Greenfields, runners-up last season, appeared to have gone behind earlier; again Legg was the man to find the net, but the effort was harshly ruled out when one of the neutral linesmen alerted the referee to a debateable push in the build-up.

Beamster manager Sean Annetts was forced to make a change before the kick-off with Tom Hounsell, back from university and straight into the starting line-up to replace Dave Penn who had stepped down due to a bereavement.

The hosts, kicking into a strong wind in the first-half, weathered an early Ferndown storm before Legg's ninth goal in five games settled things down.

The lead was almost doubled midway through the second-half but a miraculous double save by the visiting keeper denied Andy David.

But Beamster weren't to be denied their date with Lyme Regis and a controlled defensive display meant 'keeper Adam Herring, after his heroics last week, had hardly a shot to save.

Afterwards Annetts said the win was dedicated to club sponsors' the Dewar family whose 25-year-old son Steve sadly passed away during the week.

Normalair RSL 0 Lyme Regis 2

A MAGNIFICENT 81st minute overhead kick by Frenchman Julien Simier was the highlight of Lyme Regis' 2-0 triumph over Yeovil & District League Premier Division outfit Normalair RSL and set-up a mouthwatering Final clash with Beamster.

The match was in truth a disappointing affair with both teams struggling to play any decent football on a terrible surface at Yetminster.

The Seasiders almost took an early lead when Dom Rowe's attempted cross drifted on the wind and deceived the hosts' 'keeper only to clip the top of the crossbar.

Normalair created the best of the scrappy half-chances that were on offer in the first half-hour. But Lyme gloveman Ashley Caddy, who gave a very assured performance, wasn't tested and it was the visitors who struck first.

A long angled pass from Rowe found Joe Bond who's first touch set him up with the chance to precisely clip home his first goal in 12 games.

Bond went close to doubling the lead a minute before the break but his curling effort flew just over.

Normalair almost crafted a leveler on the hour but an unmarked striker opted to attempt an extravagant hitch-kick rather than a header and the ball ballooned over the crossbar.

At the other end Joel Gostling's over-the-shoulder hooked volley was well saved and Simier volleyed wide.

Ex-Merriott Rovers striker Josh Tomason, playing in a withdrawn midfield role for Normalair, was denied by a fine save by Caddy in the 70th minute. But

Lyme's killer second goal was just around the corner.

Bond turned well and surged to the byline before crossing to Simier who acrobatically leap to volley home his 19th, and undoubtedly best, goal of the campaign.

The hosts came close to reducing the arrears five minutes later but, with Caddy beaten, a header cannoned back off the crossbar and Lyme saw out the remaining minutes in some comfort.

Top performers for the Seasiders were Bond, Ash Caddy and Rob Thomson.

ARTHUR GAGE - Quarter-Final**Perry Street Res 2 Netherbury 4**

NETHERBURY needed extra-time before finally seeing off the challenge of Perry Street Reserves and booking a semi-final date with Thorncombe at Horseshoe Lane next Saturday.

Street had the better of the opening exchanges and led by a Jamie Best goal at half-time.

Best struck again and the Mothers, runners-up last season, appeared to have one foot in the last four.

But a double from Tim Hussey, who took his tally for the season to 25, took the tie into extra-time.

From there the Ambers took control and finally got their noses in front through a Danny Rawlins penalty before Aaron Marshall sealed the victory.

Semi-Final**Crewkerne Town 0 Winsham Utd 2**

GOALS from brothers Samand Tom Symes either side of the break brought an end to Crewkerne Town's impressive nine game winning sequence and earned Winsham United a cup final slot at Axminster Town's Sector Lane.



DECIDER: Murray Legg continued his good form with the winner in Beamster's County cup semi-final victory.



OPENER: Joe Bond scored the first goal in Lyme Regis' 2-0 Intermediate Cup semi-final win against Normalair.



ON TARGET: Aaron Marshall scored the fourth as Netherbury hit-back to secure Gage Cup semi-final place.

is rumoured are struggling to keep going.

Lyme Bantams 1 Crewkerne Res 3

LYME Regis Bantams held their title-chasing opponents for an hour before goals from Aaron Hodges (2) and James Burkhart did enough to extend to Crewkerne's unbeaten run, county cup aside, to 12 games.

The Seasiders did register a consolation when Adie Porter rose well to head home Ben Morgan's corner.

DIVISION FOUR**Shepton Res 0 Waytown Hounds 5**

A MIKE Whitbread hat-trick helped earn Waytown Hounds their biggest away win of the season but more importantly keep their promotion hopes firmly on track.

Whitbread netted the opener with a free-kick before bagging his second with a scorching from distance that flew in off the upright. Garry Correy added a third with a neat lob before half-time and the game was effectively over.

Danny Dunford made it 4-0 before right wing-back Whitbread completed the scoring and his hat-trick with crisp 20-yarder.

Man-of-the-Match was adjudged to be defender Ryan Harwood.

◆ **PSL players, officials and supporters will be saddened to hear news of the death of League President Vic Mugeridge. Mr Mugeridge, who was 94, held the office for 27 years having previously served as secretary.**

RESULTS**DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP Semi-finals**

Beamster 1 Ferndown Greenfields 0
Normalair RSL 0 Lyme Regis 2

ARTHUR GAGE - Quarter-Final

Perry Street Res 2 Netherbury 4

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ARTHUR GAGE CUP - Semi-finals

Thorncombe v Netherbury

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Perry Street Res.....	12	5	1	6	25	39	16
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Shepton Beu.....	14	9	5	0	47	11	32
Beamster Res.....	13	9	3	1	49	20	30
Dowlish & Don.....	15	9	1	5	41	25	28
Hinton Reserves.....	13	7	2	4	33	28	23
South Peth Res.....	15	6	2	7	31	32	20
Uplyme.....	13	5	2	6	45	34	17
Crewk Rangers.....	15	5	2	8	33	45	17
Hawkchurch Utd.....	14	4	2	8	30	43	14
Pymore.....	12	4	2	6	25	39	14
Chard Rangers.....	14	3	3	8	32	53	12
Forton Reserves.....	14	2	2	10	18	51	8

DIV THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crewkerne Res.....	13	10	1	2	59	25	31
Chard United.....	14	8	2	4	42	25	26
Misterton Res.....	10	8	1	1	41	20	25
Luso-Chard.....	13	8	0	5	55	26	24
Combe A.....	15	7	2	6	40	37	23
Winsham Utd Res.....	12	5	1	6	38	43	16
Lyme Bantams.....	14	3	2	9	26	37	11
Farway Utd Res.....	12	3	2	7	17	52	11
Drimpton.....	13	2	3	8	18	58	9
Millwey Rise Res.....	12	2	2	8	23	36	8

DIV FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hinton Reserves.....	15	12	2	1	52	21	38
W & M Chinn Res.....	12	9	1	2	68	22	28
Waytown Hounds.....	11	8	1	2	36	21	25
Shepton Reserves.....	14	7	1	6	39	39	21*
Combe B.....	14	6	2	6	37	43	20
Chard United Res.....	13	6	1	6	35	36	19
Thorncombe Res.....	15	4	3	8	23	43	15
Ilminster Town A.....	12	5	0	7	40	31	14*
Barrington Res.....	12	4	2	6	31	36	12*
Hawkchurch Res.....	15	2	3	10	22	61	9
Chard Rang Res.....	15	2	2	11	23	53	8

(* = POINT DEDUCTED)

TOMMYTABBERER CUP - Semi-finals

Chard Rangers v Uplyme
Shepton Beauchamp v Hawkchurch Utd

KENNY HODGES CUP - Semi-Final

Waytown Hounds v Chard United Res

PREMIER

Combe Res v Farway Utd
Ilm Res v Merriott Rovers
Misterton v Beamster

DIVISION ONE

Crewkerne Town v Norton
Ilm Colts v Millwey Rise
Lyme Res v Charmouth

DIVISION TWO

Crewk Rang v Dowlish
Hinton v South Peth Res

DIVISION THREE

Combe A v Crewkerne Res
Drimpton v Lyme Bantams
Farway Res v Winsham Res

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res v Combe B
W&M Chinn Res v Hawk Res

YOUTH
FOOTBALL**Lyme 10s 7 Crediton 3**

SOME poor defending described by Lyme manager Rodney Holmes as 'wretched' saw the Seasiders 3-1 down after 10 minutes.

But a second-half onslaught turned things around and Lyme eased home with Daley Holmes (3), Chris Watson, Toby Barnes and Josh Rawlins on target.

Man-of-the-Match for the second week in succession was Ben Prosser closely followed by Tom Ure.

Lyme 13s 3 Bridport 0

LYME, in their debut season in Division One of the Dorset League, moved back into the top half of the table with a convincing victory over a useful Bridport side.

Matthew Watson, Brad Rowe and James Souter-Phillips scored the goals for the Seasiders who also struck the workwork several times in the second-half.



◆ **GOALSCORERS:** Lyme Regis Reserves' captain Danny Thirlwell (left) deceives Millwey Rise 'keeper Ashley Hall from the penalty-spot for the Seasiders in Saturday's 2-2 draw.

Inset: Luke Street who netted Lyme's second.

Photos by JON MATTHEWS and PERCY VERE

Proposals to ticket the Nothe Gardens for Olympic sailing

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BOB BUCKLER RACING

WITH STUART BROOM

It's champagne for Rosie whilst life's a breeze for Tiger

WITH improving racing conditions Bob Buckler's horses are getting more success, and whilst Cheltenham beckons The Sawyer this week, there was plenty going on beforehand with some encouraging results.

The pick of the week was probably *Champagne Rosie* who ran a very creditable fourth in a high class bumper at Wincanton on Friday.

Nathan Sweeney had the five-year-old mare well positioned turning into the straight and got to work on her 1½ furlongs from home, and she came through with a sparkling run to take fourth, less than four lengths down on the winner Shinko Moon.

Buckler said: "She ran a great race. There were some class horses in the field and it was a true run race. They went at a hell of a gallop and only missed the course record by a second or so."

Tiger Breeze's fourth in the London Inn At

Watchet Handicap Hurdle over 2 miles 3 furlongs at Taunton on Monday also delighted Buckler.

Held up at the back by Andrew Glassonbury, they started to take closer order along the back straight, and as the pace took their toil they moved into fourth three out but made no impression on the leaders.

"He ran a super race but the distance was a little too far and he was far too highly handicapped. A rating of 98 for being fourth in a seller is far too high and that counted against him as well.

"We thought he was a 2 mile or 2 mile one horse and the fact he made no impression on the leaders over the last two furlongs proved that, but it was a good run."

Ethiopia found the ground at Plumpton a bit stickier than he would want and having maybe gone too quick at the start, found giving a stone and more to the first two too

much.

Sweeney had to keep giving the 7/2 second favourite a reminder throughout the race as he ran in snatches, but he gave a reasonable display to finish third in the 3¼ mile handicap chase.

"Having a weight disadvantage once again proved too much, with the bottom two in the weights finishing ahead. Nathan suggests we fit blinkers in his next race as he tends to run in snatches and not concentrate fully, but it was a pleasing performance.

Buckler was also pleased with 11-year-old *River Indus* run at Exeter where he claimed fourth place in the Devon National Handicap Chase over 3¼ miles. With the leaders he led briefly after the 10th but was headed four out.

"He ran a really super race. He enjoyed himself, jumped well, but old age caught up with him in the end probably."

Power Lord finally completed his three

runs in order to get his handicap mark after Will Kennedy had pulled him up last time out for no apparent reason. He jumped well to finish mid-division in a novices hurdle at Exeter. He will now be found a handicap race with his preferred softer ground.

Buckler described *Fun Guy's* run in the Better Odds Anywhere With Betfair Mobile Handicap Hurdle at Wincanton last Thursday when he was tailed off last as 'a complete disaster'.

We specifically aimed him at this race and thought that he would like the fast ground, but he just didn't perform. He wasn't particularly out of sorts when he returned, a bit sore but nothing else, so we don't know what the problem is. We will have to have a re-think."

They say 'horses for courses' and *Crank Hill* proved that at Chepstow on Saturday. "He can't go left handed," said Buckler

after he had finished mid-division. "He was hanging to his left all the time and when they quickened going down the hill Nathan couldn't go with them. You can imagine it's a hard job to keep him straight, a bit like a car with the brakes on one side jammed on!"

The Sawyer will be the yards only Cheltenham runner this year with *Double Dizzy* having been just balloted out, and with the ground too firm, *Mizzurka* now waiting for the big mares handicap at Newbury in 10 days time.

"We are doing rain dances before Cheltenham but fear it won't be soft enough for The Sawyer's liking. However we may well take him to Auteuil and have our first venture to France, for one of the big chases on hopefully bottomless ground in April.

This should be a very exciting experience and if successful very profitable as there is very good prize money."

Weymouth sailors gear up for Comic Relief

THIS Saturday (19th) SailLaser will be hosting a special event at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) in an effort to raise money for Comic Relief, which aims to help transform the lives of poor, vulnerable and disadvantaged people across the United Kingdom and Africa.

As part of the Red Nose fundraising activities all sailors in the Dorset area are encouraged to bring someone to the WPNSA who has never sailed before and introduce them to the thrill of the water.

After a short introduction they will compete in a treasure hunt race on the 2012 waters.

The participants who will be sailing in 'red' fancy dress will be faced with the challenge of collecting as many letters off the buoys on the water as possible within one hour.

The children will be aged between seven and 15 with varying experience and hopefully lots of new sailors from the local community.

John Tweed, Chief Executive at WPNSA commented, "We are delighted to support SailLaser and

the RYA OnBoard Club with the fundraising for the charity Comic Relief's Red Nose Day.

The facilities here at the academy lend themselves excellently to the event with the slipway providing direct access to some of the best small boat sailing waters on the planet, including the sheltered waters of Portland Harbour making it perfect for new sailors or sailors with disabilities."

For more information please contact Hannah Burywood at SailLaser Weymouth on 0845 337 3214 or Hannah.burywood@sail-laser.com.



Beaminster back in trouble

Beaminster 1 Bournemouth 4th 3

ALL the good work of the last two weeks was thrown away as Beaminster produced one of the most abject performances for many a season in losing to bottom club Bournemouth 4th's.

Having swept aside unbeaten leaders Salisbury 2nd's and then cruising past Yeovil and Sherborne 3rd's the following week, a win for Beaminster would almost have secured their place in Channel Division 1 next season and relegated their opponents to the lower league.

In a game which the West Dorset side dominated for large periods, they lacked the cutting edge to dispose of a poor side who were grateful to their goalkeeper and a skilful forward who took advantage of a stagnant Beaminster defence.

It looked like Beaminster would easily overcome the basement side despite missing a number of early opportunities when Danni Donovan scored with a rising shot after just seven minutes.

However they continued to ignore a number of opportunities, particularly from a host of short corners, and Bournemouth equalised on 16 minutes with a good individual goal helped by some poor defending.

Beaminster continued to control the game, but persisted in squandering chances. If they had a short corner routine then it was not evident, as time and again they appeared indecisive as to what to do and wasted the opportunity to take a healthy halftime lead.

The home midfield also favoured running with the ball rather than releasing it quickly to the forwards and inevitably ran into a packed Bournemouth defence, whilst the visitors moved the ball forward quicker. It was from such a move that they took the lead seven minutes after the break, although it was through fortunate circumstances. The Beaminster defence left a shot from outside the D, but the ball took a slight touch off someone on its way into goal to leave keeper Rachel Andrews flatfooted.

Still Bridport dictated the play, but woeful shooting, or the need to take an extra touch inside the D meant they were never to add to their total, and Bournemouth sealed the points on 55 minutes with another good individual goal that should have been prevented.

The defeat means that it could go to the last game of the season when the Beaminster travel to fellow relegation threatened Poole.

Graham wins his own trophy

GRAHAM Stephenson was embarrassed at this year's West Bay Sea Angling Club's annual presentation evening when he was the inaugural winner of the trophy he donated for the heaviest bass from a boat. Won with a 2kg 805g fish, the Stephenson Trophy was one of three new ones donated to the club last year.

The other two presented by Richard "Tiny" Daw were for the senior and junior angler who caught most species anywhere within the United Kingdom from shore or boat. Phil Maggs was the senior winner with 42 different species, but there were no entrants for the junior award.

The dinner held at Highlands End Eype was attended by sixty one members and guests, with twenty one members winning a plethora of awards.

Chair Rod Barr opened the proceedings by announcing that Connor Hallett had become the latest of a string of junior members to reach international status, by being chosen to represent England in Northern Ireland later this year as a member of the Junior Shore Fishing Team.

He also thanked Hoot, Tiny, James, Lisa and Simon for all their work towards the evening, and Highlands End and the staff for the wonderful meal, before club president Fred Bowditch presented the trophies.

Oliver Mears celebrate his last year as a junior by winning nine trophies, and as a senior is expected to give his elders a run for their money this year.



The Clubman Shield, presented to the member who has attended club events throughout the year, was won by Steve Harwood.

Steve Harwood, Adam Cullingford and Rod Barr were all strong candidates for the Presidents Cup, which is presented to the member who has worked hard for the club or promotion of the club, but in the end Fred Bowditch decided on Rod Barr for all his hard work previously as Boat Secretary and now as chair, and in organizing the crabbing competition in aid of the RNLI.



Gorge challenge leaders

Division 1

AFTER a slow start to the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League season, with many cancelled fixtures and a disastrous 2-8 loss to Colliton, Gil Roberts has motivated his side into some serious catching up with two big wins.

Crusaders A 3 Shipton Gorge A 30: Shipton were taking no prisoners in this match as Richard Trim, Chris Glover and Gil Roberts, each with their contrasting styles, all took maximum points.

After taking just one point from Glover and Roberts the home side managed to take one further point from Trim and Roberts in the doubles.

Wyke B 4 Shipton Gorge A 29: In another crushing defeat of the home side, Richard Trim and Chris Glover both had three 3-0 victories and only missed out on a hundred percent record by letting one point go in a 3-1 win in the doubles.

Gil Roberts managed two 3-0 singles victories but was narrowly edged out 2-3 in his third.

Bridport Skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday March 21st:

Over 58s – 2nd Round: Monday, March 21st

West Dorset Club – M Hansford; B Herbert; B Legg; V Burt; M Chivers; G Legg; B Pye; B Adams; A Wiscombe; F Bowditch; C Hopkins; A Tozer; A Huxter; Jo Scott; N Pye; P Scott

Mens Individual Nomination Final:

Monday, March 21st.

Clock – M Powell; H Mills; M Hooper; L Dare; Z Cauldwell; M Horton; C Barnes; D Cooper.

Wilson secures Olympic ticket

LOCAL marksman Peter Wilson has secured his place at next year's London Olympics with a silver medal in the first of the 2011 ISSF Shotgun World Cup series held recently in Chile.

Wilson from Glanvilles Wootton, near Evershot was beaten to the gold in the Men's Double Trap by Vitaly Fokeev of Russia who set a new world record, but snatched the second Olympic Games Quota place allocated to the discipline from world champion Joshua Richmond.

Sharpshooter Wilson's whose father taught him to shoot as a youngster after he hurt his shoulder in a snowboarding accident, said: "At each World Cup, two Quota places for the Olympic Games are allocated to each discipline.

"I was delighted to reach the last six after a four way tie for two places went in my favour. I managed to fight my way from sixth to second in a tight final beating the reigning world champion into third.

"It was a significant success because Olympic Double Trap holds none of the home nation's free passes.

"At present I am the only clay target shooter to hold an Olympic Quota place and I am delighted to be able to represent my country at the Olympic Games".

♦ **SHARPSHOOTER:** Peter Wilson who will be representing Great Britain at



RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

BAKER COOKS UP DORCH VICTORY

DORCHESTER'S home game against near neighbours Sherborne demanded my attention on Saturday last, before scuttling home to watch the Wales/Ireland game on TV.

DORCHESTER 34pts, SHERBORNE 24pts

DORCHESTER faced the rather deceptive breeze at the start of this Southern Counties League game and, although they began competently, something that they have not always done in recent days, fell behind to a well struck penalty goal by Ryder, the Sherborne scrum-half, before the game was five minutes old.

They had the chance to level almost immediately but their place kick from the visitors' twenty two slid wide, and it was Ryder who increased his side's lead with another penalty a few minutes later.

The home side had its say more or less immediately however when, from a scrum close to the Sherborne line, number eight Prior picked up and had the strength to get over some ten yards in from touch. Baker's conversion kick, into the breeze, was hit low and just crept over to give his side a 7-6 lead after 15 minutes' play.

The home midfield defence was proving fallible however and, after a good thrust through the centre, Sherborne were only checked at the cost of a penalty, and Ryder made it three from three with a 20 minutes gone.

This was turning into a topsy-turvy encounter, with no clear pattern emerging, and Dorchester responded immediately with a converted try after they had created space with a thrust down the narrow side, chipped ahead and winger Baker had won the touchdown race. He converted his own try with a good kick from out wide and into the wind and Dorchester led 14-9.

Play continued to ebb and flow and Sherborne were level before the game was half an hour old. A dropped pass in the home backs gave them a turn over on halfway. Some less than effective tackling followed and the visitors' winger skated in at the corner. Ryder was having a good day with the boot and he kicked the conversion to give his side a two point lead.

Dorchester's discipline was becoming a little lax and having given away a penalty on halfway, they were penalised ten yards for 'rabbit'. They were let off however, for Ryder's kick slid wide, and they edged into the lead on the break.

Having been awarded a penalty on their opponents' twenty two, Baker's goal kick missed. He was asked to take it again however, the Sherborne players having been found guilty of advancing, made no mistake second time round and kicked his side into a 17-16 lead that they held until the half way stage.

Sherborne regained the lead within a few minutes of the restart. Dorchester's defensive tackling continued to allow them to prosper and, after a surge that had taken play to the home line a penalty was conceded and Ryder kicked his fourth penalty goal of the game.

Dorchester then mounted some pressure of their own and mauled the ball to the Sherborne posts in turn. The Sherborne defence coped however, drove the home side back and, from a set scrum ten yards out, the home scrum worker was penalised for a squint feed and the ball was kicked back to halfway.

Dorchester then scored a good try on the hour. Centre Waddington gathered a loose ball in midfield and set off on a mazy run. The defence opened for him like the Red Sea had done for Moses and his chums, and he scored

ten yards in from touch without a hand being laid on him. Baker's conversion kick was again successful and Dorchester led 24-19 with the game now entering the final quarter.

Sherborne were not done however. From a set scrum near the home line they made a couple of thrusts on the open side before switching the ball to the blind, and their winger got over some five yards in from touch. The try remained unconverted but the score was now tied at 24-24.

The home side appeared to have sewn the result up a few minutes later when Baker kicked a penalty from some forty metres and, almost from the restart, the ball came to full-back Read in his own half. He then showed his abilities as a broken field runner to evade all tackles and score halfway out. Baker completed what was a good day with the boot by adding the extras with the last kick of the game.

Although this game contained too many errors to ever be regarded as a classic, it certainly held the interest. The restarts were a problem for both sides. The Dorchester midfield fell off far too many tackles for their own peace of mind, while Sherborne defence failed to cope with the home side's broken field running. In the end Dorchester won by four tries to two and, I think, deserved to do so.

The Dorchester second side too came out on top, returning from South Wilts with a 33-15 win to their credit. Not such good news for the Dorchester third side who had to concede to their Salisbury counterparts, being unable to travel.

WESTBURY 6pts, WEYMOUTH 65pts

WHILE the second-half became something of a stroll in the sun for the visitors, the game did not start too well for them. In fact it was the home side who took the lead by kicking an early penalty goal.

This score was soon countered by a similar Peplow effort however and Weymouth then went into the lead on the twenty minute mark with a try by Isles, after the scrum-half had wriggled over from 15 yards out.

Weymouth were facing the breeze at this stage, but a Lewendon break resulted in a score for the centre and the try was again converted by Peplow. They got over again before the break and, although the home side kicked a second penalty, the half-time scoreline of 6-20 was an indication of things to come.

In fact Weymouth dominated the second half. Their lineout was functioning well. Peplow's kicking game was good, and the followers frequently caught the home back three in possession. Tries had to follow, and they did. Lewendon got his second of the game. Dru Puroka scored two. Hoxey got over after a charge down by Hughes, that caused the charger some discomfort. Peplow added a touchdown to his six conversions. Hughes got one himself and Julian Quick crashed over to end what was in essence, a route.

Out if it all was the pleasing aspect of a good performance by debutant Bowditch, and Weymouth would have been pleased with their afternoon's work.

WEYMOUTH 2nd 19pts, OAKMEDIAMS 2nd Nil

THIS was a game that Weymouth had to win if they were to fulfil their promotion aspirations, for the visitors lay in the division's second place, while Weymouth were third. They did just that and closed the gap considerably, bringing themselves within striking distance of a runners up spot.

Their tries came from John Bell (two) and Cowburns, with Allen converting two of them and they ended the day pleased overall, but wishing that they had clinched the bonus point by scoring a fourth touch down.

NORTH DORSET 37pts, BRIDPORT 7pts

BRIDPORT were a little unfortunate to come up against a North Dorset side at the very top of its game.

The home side forced Bridport on to the defensive from minute one and, for a space it seemed that they would wilt under the onslaught. Credit to them however for, although they did not show much in attack during the first period, they defended stoutly and limited North Dorset to a twenty two point lead at the halfway stage.

The second half was a much more even affair. Bridport got a score back; a converted try scored and converted by Idris Croft. North Dorset replied with an unconverted try and a penalty goal and at the last crossed for a converted try that possibly flattered them just a little.

Bridport, while losing this one comfortably, do appear to be a more positive outfit than they were a few weeks ago. They are approaching a couple of pivotal weeks in their season, and it may be that, if they can maintain their present attitude, they can avoid relegation.

The Bridport second side's rather scruffy season continued with a twenty points to nine defeat at the hands of visitors Poole and they remain in the division's bottom place.

SALISBURY 2nd 58pts, PUDDLETOWN Nil

THIS was always going to be a difficult afternoon for the home side, with their opponents looking to make a final push that will see them into a promotion place; although I think that one is pretty well assured.

They took an early lead with a converted try, only for Puddletown to settle and institute some pressure of their own. Things did not go their way however, with the upright denying them on a couple of occasions.

Puddletown defended stoutly too, and contained Salisbury to a nineteen point lead at the halfway stage.

In spite of some good tackling stints by their back row and their wide men, Puddletown conceded a couple of further scores during the third quarter, and the floodgates opened subsequently as tired legs could not cope with the incessant onslaught.

In fact Salisbury scored five tries during the final quarter and the fact that they have done this to several sides during the season will be of scant consolation to a battered home side.

PREVIEW

WHATEVER else, the finale of the Six Nations Tournament will not suffer from too much competition, from local sides anyway. Next Saturday is devoted to the catching up of postponed league fixtures and, as all local clubs have caught up the back log, they are without fixtures.

I tell a lie! The Bridport second side has a game, as far as its fixture list is concerned anyway. It is due to entertain the Ivel Barbarians second string at the Brewery Field. I can imagine that, if the game goes ahead, it will be as a club fixture, before all concerned repair to the club house to watch the doings in Ireland.

There is another game too! The PUDDLETOWN VETS take on their opposite numbers from the POOLE club. The kick off is at 2.30pm, thus giving ample time for all to partake of a Radox bath and watch the Six Nations Finale over a beer.

FIXTURES 19th March: Bridport 2nd v Ivel Barbarians 2nd; Chard v St Bernadettes Old Boys; Chard 2nd v Morganians; Crewkerne v Somerton; Honiton 2nd v Torquay 3rd; Sidmouth 2nd v Crediton 2nd.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS as at March 13th:

Colliton Nomads 1 Dorch Con Club A 6, West Dorset Club C 4 WDC Whipping Boys 2, Colliton Hopefuls 2 Colliton XQ 2010 6, Purbeck Potters 4 Trinity Express 2, Colliton Club B 4 Colliton Nomads 5.

30+ breaks: E.Wellman 62, 43, 30, 30; S.Fry 31; M.Beale 30. (Top break of the season: Evan Wellman - West Dorset Club A - 69)

League open pairs Knockout Final: Evan Wellman & Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) v Dan Spiller & Stefan Fry (West Dorset Club C) at West Dorset Club on Thursday, March 31st (7pm).

Individual Open Knockout Final: Mark Beale (Trinity Gooduns) v Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) at Colliton Club on Monday, March 21st (7pm).

Individual Handicap Knockout Final: Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) v Keith Emery (Purbeck Potters) or Mark Beale (Trinity Express) at Dorch Con Club on Thursday, April 7th (7pm).

League table	P	W	D	L	Pts
West Dorset Club C.....	20	12	3	5	84
Colliton Nomads.....	18	13	1	4	78
Trinity Gooduns.....	19	11	2	6	78
West Dorset Club A.....	16	13	0	3	73
Purbeck Potters.....	17	10	2	5	69
Dorchester Con Club A.....	19	8	2	7	69
Colliton XQ 2010.....	18	8	0	11	65
Colliton Club B.....	18	5	2	11	54
Trinity Express.....	18	5	1	12	53
Colliton Hopefuls.....	17	3	1	13	50
WDC Whipping Boys.....	17	3	0	14	41

Presentation Night

THE presentation of trophies for the current snooker season will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League which will be held on Monday, August 8th at 7.30pm at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

The Snooker season will restart at the beginning of September. New Clubs or teams are welcome. Anyone interested should contact the Secretary on Dorchester 266362.

Youth rugby round-up and reports

Bridport U16 38 Chard 13

ON a glorious day for running rugby, Bridport ran in six tries against a spirited Chard team.

They opened their account after seven minutes when Will Haggerty took advantage of a fumble from a Chard fumbled line out to feed Tyler Adams who charged through several defenders to score. Bob Lester-Card adding the conversion.

Ten minutes later and Chard got off the mark when Bridport were penalised for handling on the floor and confidently kicked the goal.

From the restart Bridport recovered and from a line-out, scored a complete team try; the forwards took clean ball on the left and with Chard declining to form a maul they moved the ball to the backs where it went through every pair of hands until it reached Oliver Bowen-Ashwin on the right wing who scored in the corner.

Chard responded with a magnificent penalty from two metres inside the Bridport half, but they knocked the restart kick on straight into the hands of Justin Gurd who neatly offloaded to Harry Richardson. He jinked through the defence to score under the posts for an easy conversion.

Tyler Adams added the fourth when he picked up the ball a few metres short of the goal line to power over.

Chard shied more resistance in the second half and came close to scoring on several occasions home side added their fifth try mid-way through the half when Chard fumbled Leaster-Card's huge kick and the chasing Bridport runners pounced on the loose ball for Nat Halkes-Wellstead to

score.

With three minutes left Chard got a consolation when they won the ball on their 22 to break clear and score under the posts with an easy conversion, but Bridport had the last say when Haggerty touched down behind the goal.

Dorset U12s Festival

WEYMOUTH RFC hosted the Dorset U12's Festival on Sunday which resulted in Bournemouth and Wimborne going forward to the regional final to meet the top two Wiltshire teams.

There were two round robin pools with the top two teams going through to the semi-finals. Weymouth were drawn in Pool B with both the eventual finalists, whilst Dorchester competed in Pool A.

Weymouth RFC Glyn Arnold made the presentations and congratulated all of the players and coaches for the way the games had been played "within the ethos of rugby".

He also thanked all those that had given up their time to make the event happen especially the referees Lian Berry, Clive Dibben, Dick Stanbrook, Gary Watton, Dominic Elmore, Mark Clarke, Andy Nixon and Mark Woolley.

"Thanks also to the catering staff, Denise Davis, Jenny Lawlor and Sally Chittick and to our first aider Sue Berry."

Wimborne 4 Weymouth 1

WEYMOUTH were beaten by worthy winners with Tyler Craig scoring a consolation try.

Weymouth 4 Oaks 3

A GOOD game with Weymouth running out winners with two tries from full back Troy Brocklebank and another from second row Craig.

Weymouth 3 Lychett 3

A HARD fought game with Weymouth conceding a try in the dying seconds to Lychett to force the draw. Good tries scored by Morgan Wyatt (2) and Craig.

Bridport 10 Weymouth 17

WEYMOUTH started the first game strongly and only a strong defensive line from Bridport prevented an early try from Connor Hughes who was bundle into touch.

However a solid line out ball from Jake Brown was taken cleanly by Tyler Craig who drove over to score from a few meters out. From the restart Weymouth extended their lead when a good team move saw MorganWyatt find himself in acres of space to score between the posts.

Bridport had a good share of the procession and territory but good counter mauling and strong kept them at bay until the final minutes of the half when two clearance kicks that fell short of touch saw both Bridport wingers score, and the teams went in at half time level at ten points each.

Bridport started the second half the stronger, and Weymouth put in a number of good saving tackles to prevent their hosts going ahead before full-back James Davis had to retire with an eye injury.

The game was finely balanced and

looked set for a draw when some excellent interplay between the Weymouth backs and some good offloads in the tackle put Jack Brewer into score with seconds to the final whistle. The try was converted by Wyatt to give Weymouth a narrow win.

Bridport 7 Weymouth 17

WEYMOUTH made numerous substitutions and positional changes for the second match but the Weymouth pack continued to look solid in the early exchanges, and pressure following a series of strong driving mauls pushed Bridport back over their try line where Craig dropped on a loose ball to give Weymouth a deserved lead.

The Weymouth backs continued to defend strongly but Bridport took advantage of a lapse in concentration in the Weymouth pack and responded with a similar driving maul to score a converted try.

Weymouth however began to take a strange hold on the game. Glover, now playing at fly-half weaved his way through the Bridport defence breaking several tackles before popping the ball to Glen Watts who then drew the tackle before off loading to Jessica Berry who squeezed in at the corner to re-establish Weymouth's lead.

The final action saw Weymouth extend the lead to 17 points to 7 with probably the best play of the day. Watts picked up a loose ball in his own half and driving 10-15 meters through the defensive line and sucking in the Bridport defence he provided a perfect ball for Weymouth man of the match Craig who side stepped the last defender to score under the posts.

Glover converted the try.

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INSIDE: Beaminster FC in County Cup Final

Victory keeps Bridport's season alive

BRIDPORT boss Trevor Senior admitted that Saturday's superb victory over Oldland Abbotonians has kept his side's season alive.

Facing the prospect of going eight points behind their rivals following a string of indifferent results, if not performances, Senior was understandably positive after inflicting Oldland's first defeat in 20 league games going back to August, when ironically Bridport beat them at St Mary's Field.

"It was an outstanding performance and has kept our season alive. If we had lost I think it would have been too much to make up, but we are back in with a realistic shout of promotion again."

Senior highlighted the old adage that scoring at the right time is the key to success.

"I know I have said it many times before but it is important to score at the right time. We took the game to them from the off and

BY STUART BROOM

Dan Wise's goal meant they had to come out and attack us, and although they had a fair bit of possession we worked very hard to frustrate them.

"The penalty gave us another lift as we went into the break, and in the second half our defence was superb. Both Locky and Ryan (Hayter) were brilliant, but I thought Chris Senior was outstanding.

"He marshalled the defence superbly and commanded vocally throughout, and we are really going to miss him when he goes off travelling in a couple of weeks."

Referring to his decision to drop Adam Symes in preference to Shane Evans he said: "I needed to juggle things around. I was looking for a winning formula. It didn't work last week against Almondsbury and it's not a slight on Adam, and you shouldn't read much into it.

"Nobody can point a finger at any of the players, as none have let the side down, I needed to shuffle the pack. We needed to get more crosses into the box for our strikers."

Despite now just being two points behind Oldlands with ten games to play, Senior still believes that Cadbury Heath could be the dark horses.

On Jamie Symes move to Dorchester Town, Senior was philosophical: "Jamie is quality and will go on to better things. I knew I would lose him at some stage, and believe he is now ready. I didn't think he was ready for the move when he joined Dorchester at the beginning of last season, but believe he can now make a big impact in time under Ashley Vickers and Phil Simkin.

"He has represented the club admirably and I know that he believes he owes Bridport a lot for grooming him and giving him a year of senior football.

"He has fitted in well and I wish him all the



■ LOOK OUT: Match action from the Weymouth v Bridport match in the recent Under 12s Rugby festival held at Weymouth (see report inside on page 79).
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